The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer in afternoon.
Yesterday—High, 85; low, 63.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AUG 15 1944

Yank Forces Take Le Mans and St. Malo

500 U-Boats Sunk by U. S., Britain Since Start of War

WPB Expert Accused of Direct Ties With PAC

Dr. Schimmel's Presence on Floor Of Senate Stirs Heated Criticism

By Mary Spargo

Dr. Herbert E. Schimmel, $8000-a-year chief of special assignments in the War Production Board and self-styled author of the Murray-Kilgore demobilization bill, has been in "constant contact" with the Political Action Committee, it was charged on Capitol Hill yesterday.

The 35-year-old scientist became the target for esharp congressional criticism yesterday when, given the privilege of the Senate floor by Senators James E. Murray and Harley M. Kilgore, he attempted to whisper a question to the Senate's presiding officer, Senator John H. Overton (D., La.)

Chair Is Challenged

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.), sharply challenged the chair when Schimmel attempted to perform what was later described as a routine errand for Murray.

Only secretaries of Senators and clerks of committees on the payroll of the Senate are permitted the privileges of the floor.

Schimmel later explained that he was "acting clerk" of the Kilgore War Mobilization Committee on loan from WPB, but he was not on the Senate payroll.

Developments came thick and fast after the congressional fuss over his presence on the floor.

Telephone Calls Disclosed

The Dies Committee disclosed that the subpoenaed telephone slips of the Political Action Committee showed eight person-to-person calls to Schimmel, and many more to his extension in the Senate Office Building.

Kilgore and Schimmel held a joint press conference to explain the situation.

Kilgore disclosed that two former members of his staff who had been loaned by "downtown departments" on the same basis as Schimmel, were now employed by the Political Action Committee.

They are Palmer Webber and Malcolm Hobbs. A third member of the Kilgore subcommittee staff, Robert K. Lamb, is now legislative counsel and postwar adviser for Philip Murray, CIO chief.

Just Checking Up

Schimmel said that he believed most of the calls were from Webber, and strictly a routine matter of finding out what was being on certain bills, and that sort of information.

Kilgore said that beside having telephone calls from the CIO, if anybody wanted to subpoena the records of the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce, the Association of American Railroads and similar groups just as many phone calls

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Col. 4.

Tigers Lead Nats 2-0 in Second; Early Wynn Hurls

The Detroit Tigers assisted the Nats in opening a long home stand at Griffith Stadium last night and the Bengals were quick to take an early lead, enjoying a 2-0 lead at the end of the first two innings.

Cramer opened the game with a sharp single to left, advanced to third on Mayo's single to right and scored as Mayo was forced out at second by Outlaw.

The Tigers counted their second marker in the second when Higgins walked and came home on Richards' double to left.

First Inning

Detroit—Cramer singled off Wynn's glove. Mayo singled to right, Cramer taking third. Outlaw forced Mayo at second, Sullivan to Myatt, Cramer scoring. Orengo struck out. Myatt threw out Wakefield. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Washington — Myatt flied to Wakefield. Kuhel fanned. Powell flied to Wakefield. Nothing across.

Second Inning

Detroit—Higgins walked. Richards doubled to left scoring Higgins. Hoover was called out on strikes. Newhouser struck out. Myatt threw out Cramer. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

Washington — Spence flied to Mayo. Ortiz took second when Hoover allowed his grounder to go through him into center field. Torres popped to Mayo. Ferrell struck out. No runs, no hit, one error, one left.

GOP Judge Sees Politics Behind Transit Strike

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (AP).—Federal Judge George A. Welsh charged a special grand jury of 11 men and 9 women today to search out any political motive that may have been involved in the calling of Philadelphia's wildcat transit strike.

He declared he could not believe the strikers were actuated solely "by the thought that eight Negroes were going to be upgraded."

"You have got to be cognizant of the fact that a national election is impending," said the judge, who is a Republican. "God forbid that I should bring politics into this investigation but we want you to find out what certain men did and why they did it. We have to know what was in their hearts and minds that made them spring into action. Something that happens in Philadelphia today—something wherein the truth did not prevail—could have its repercussions in the length and breadth of the land and have its effect on the national election.

"You are to determine the identity of the men who engineered such a strike. They . . . should have made a declaration of any grievance.

"It came, however, as a bolt from the blue. The reason given for it was one of intolerance and racial hatred . . . I hope it was not the real reason . . .

"If race hatred was the real reason, we cannot take it lying

See TRANSIT, Page 2, Col. 3

U. S. Antitrust Railroad Suit To Start Soon

Carriers Hampered Pacific Coast Growth, Biddle Says

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 9 (AP).—Court action against Western railroads to halt "violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act" will be started "within a few weeks," United States Attorney General Francis Biddle told the Spokane Bar Association today.

He asserted Pacific Coast States had been hampered in their development by "discriminatory freight rates."

Berge Charged Monopoly

Wendell Berge, Assistant United States Attorney General, had charged in Kansas City, Md., Monday that the Nation's railroads are planning a complete transportation monopoly.

The railroads, Berge said, contemplate "development of regional integrated transportation systems which would control and operate all rail, motor, water and air transport facilities throughout large geographic areas."

In a reply statement, C. E. Johnston, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, characterized Berge's comment as "a new phase of the smear campaign of the antitrust prosecutors."

"The proceedings which Berge claims are violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act for the most part have been in effect for many years," Johnston said.

Johnston accused the Justice Department of "harassing" the railroads.

Senator Bilbo Recovering

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 9 (AP).—Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), operated on August 1, should be able to leave in a week, the Mayo Clinic announced today. Bilbo underwent a gall bladder operation.

Toll Exceeds Allied Cargo Ship Losses

Nazi Submarines Are on Defensive, Roosevelt-Churchill Statement Asserts

By Ben W. Gilbert

The American and British governments disclosed last night that more than 500 German U-boats have been sunk by the Allies since the start of the war and added that the number of U-boats destroyed "has been substantially greater than the number of merchant ships sunk."

The statement—issued under authority of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill—raised the possibility that substantially more than 500 U-boats actually were sunk. A recent Associated Press tabulation of the number of Allied and neutral vessels sunk by U-boats in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor gave a total of 706. It was not known whether the Anglo-American statement referred to neutral ships as well as Allied ships.

A total of 17 German submarines were sunk attempting to interfere with our cross-channel traffic since June 6—D-Day, the statement said. Their efforts were ineffective during July, the statement said.

Those U-boats still operating have been extremely cautious and on the defensive, it was said.

Text of the joint statement on the progress of the war against the submarine follows:

"The number of German U-boats sunk during the war now exceeds 500. It is therefore understandable that the U-boats still operating are extremely cautious. Their efforts have been ineffective during July, a month which has been so important for the success of continental operations.

"The number of U-boats destroyed has been substantially greater than the number of merchant ships sunk. Seventeen U-boats have been sunk while attemptin to interfere with our cross-channel traffic since the first landing of the Army of Liberation.

"The U-boat fleet is still of impressive size nevertheless the U-boat remains the nunted rather than the hunter. They have been attacked from the Arctic to the Indian Ocean, aircraft playing a great part with the surface forces. This pressure will be maintained until all chances of revival of the U-boat campaign are killed, whatever may be the new devices and methods developed by the enemy.

"The Nazi claims of sinkings continue to be grossly exaggerated. For instance, their claim for June, the latest month for which complete figures are available, was an exaggeration of 1000 per cent."

Americans Push Jap Remnants Onto Tip of Guam

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 9 (AP).—American forces completed their conquest of Guam Tuesday except for a small inland area near Pati Point, where surviving Japanese were surrounded, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Pati Point is at the northeast corner of Guam, the first American insular possession seized by Japan.

The pocket was expected to be blotted out shortly as the American forces were exerting heavy pressure on the remnants of the Japanese garrison, which had no hope of escape.

Any attempt by the surviving Nipponese to flee by water was blocked by American warships.

14 Years In House

Smith of Virginia Proposed For District Committee Post

Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) was recommended to House Democratic leaders yesterday for appointment to the House District Committee to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Representative William A. Rowan (D., Ill.) several months ago.

On his farm near Warrenton, Va., Smith could not be reached for comment, but Calvin Haley, his secretary, expressed the belief the Congressman would accept the assignment.

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), chairman of the District Committee, said Smith would be a "valuable member" and he would welcome his appointment.

Now rounding out 14 years of service in the House, Smith has long been interested in District legislation largely because of the potential effect it might have on his constituents in nearby Arlington County, thousands of whom are employed in Washington.

Smith was a member of the District Committee during his first term in the House and resigned to take a post on the more important Rules Committee. An old House rule which precluded a member of a so-called major committee serving at the same time on any other standing committee was relaxed recently. That action makes possible Smith's return to the District

See SMITH, Page 2, Col. 3.

Mass Burial for Japs on Saipan

LOSSES FOR EMPEROR—A bulldozer scoops out a trench alon g a beach road on Saipan in preparation for the mass burial of dead Japanese whose bodies lie along the road and in the field at the right

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ives, Cherbourg Port Director, Dies in Action

Pioneer in Submarine Safety Devices Had Served Navy Here

Capt. Norman S. Ives, 47, director of the port of Cherbourg, has been killed in action, the Navy announced yesterday. No other details were given.

The first American to take command of a French port in this war, he was in charge of berthing, grouping and dispatching all ships putting into or department from Cherbourg. He took over his task there only a few hours after capture o the port.

Ives played a major part in development of submarine safety devices, and commanded the S-4 after it was raised fro mthe sea off Provincetown, Mass. For his experiments on the S-4 and other submarine work, he was awarded the Navy Cross and a citation.

The citation5 said in part:

"During his period of command he participated in all experimental escape work with the lung at great personal risk."

Although most of Ives' Navy career was spent with the "pig boats," he also had extensive experience with surface craft and was a skilled diver. He was for a time in charge of a school established in Washington to train naval personnel as divers.

Ives participated in the North African invasion as commander of a submarine squadron. November 24, 1943, he took over command of an attack transport operating with a task force.

Just prior to his Cherbourg assignment, he was commander of a task force.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Nelson Ives, of Portsmouth, N. H.

Arlington Man Loses $3200 in 'Phoney' Beer Deal

"Hello! Hello! Hello!" Harry Pappas, restaurant owner of 4022 Lee Highway, Arlington, shouted into a dead telephone in a booth, and while he waited for an answer, a "city slicker" absconeded with $3200 on a fake beer deal.

The victim, Pappas, met a man called Charley by appointment in the lobby of the Carroll Arms Hotel, 1st and C sts. ne., to make arrangements for delivery of some beer. "Charlie" took the money, said he had to make a telephone call to close the deal, then asked Pappas to say a few words to the party on the other line.

Pappas obliged, and no one was on the line. When he came out "Charlie" and the cash were gone. Now Pappas and the police are looking for a man described as about 50 years old, 6 feet tall, having gray hair, a gold tooth, and wearing a light gray suit.

New Casualties Include Four D.C. Men Killed

Major General Frederick Among 15 Wounded; Three Are Missing

Four Washington area men have been killed in action, three are missing, one previously reported missing is a prisoner, and 15, including a District major general, who commanded paratroops in Normandy, have been wounded, it was learned here yesterday.

The dead are:

Lieut. Gordon H. Fidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fidler of 9708 Columbia blvd., Silver Spring, killed in France July 5.

Lieut. Blair J. Dixon, son of Herbert A. Dixon, 2017 37th st. nw., killed in Normandy.

Pvt. Americo Ricci, brother of Miss Josephine Ricci of 215 8th st. sw., killed in France June 12.

Pvt. Osmundo Reynante, jr., husband of Mrs. Catherine Reynante of 110 West Clifton Terrace Apartments, killed at Saipan July 3.

Missing are:

Lieut. Robert Lewis Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Waldo Brown, 1816 N. Lexington st., Arlington, Va.

Staff Sergt. Richard E. Perkins, brother of Albert Perkins, 1324 Talbert ter. se.

Staff Sergt. Louis-Locke Gueydan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri L. Gueydan of 3117 N st. nw.

A prisoner is:

Pvt. Tyler F. Maffett, jr., whose father lives at 112 Falls ave., Falls Church, Va.

The wounded are:

Maj. Gen. Robert T. Frederick, commanding officer of an Ameri-

See CASAUTLY, Page 2, Col. 4.

Md. Boy, 8, Flees Foster Home in Search for Mother

Charles O'Donald, 8 years old, wanted to "belong" to somebody. And so he ran away from his foster home in Hyattsville to search for his mother.

He was led into Hyattsville police station yesterday, after spending five days and nights wandering about, sleeping in churches and vacant cars, and eating very little food. At headquarters of the District Public Welfare Board it was learned that Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Donald, both of Washington. His parents are separated. Charles and a sister, 6, have been charges of the welfare board since December, 1942, and were placed in the foster home of Mrs. Mary Frazier, 5509 43rd pl., Hyattsville, in May, 1943.

But welfare officials said they knew Charles was unhappy. Yesterday, they took him back to board headquarters for placement in a new foster home, near welfare workers, who hope soon to place him with some member of his family.

Eisenhower Sets Up Base In Normandy

General Eisenhower's Advance Command Post in Normandy, Aug. 9 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, has established his headquarters on the Continent to maintain the closest possible contact with his fast-rollin goffensive.

The headquarters, it was announced tonight, was moved by air in a few days. Officers and enlisted personnel—including Wacs—are living in tents in a camouflaged area under constant patrol by heavily armed military police.

Eisenhower conferred in it with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

The general is situated near an airfield, from which he makes speedy daily trips for personal conferences with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Instantaneous telephone communication with London is available from the general's trailer living quarters which is under 24-hour guard by an MP who squats in a dugout behind a machinegun.

Eisenhower's aide, Comdr. Harry C. Butcher, of Washington, D. C., former CBS executive, sleeps in a tent a few yards away.

He was awakened the other night by a nearby ack-ack battery. Scrambling out of his bedroll to make for a foxhole, Butcher tripped over a washstand, grunted and sent pans clattering to the ground.

"Halt!" roared an MP.

"I crawled back into my tent and got back into bed," Butcher grinned.

It wasn't a raid. Just a false alarm.

Nazis Deny Bulgaria Is Seeking Armistice

London, Aug. 9 (AP).—Hhe Berlin radio said tonight that the Bulgaria foreign office "denies as untrue foreign reports that Bulgaria is attempting to negotiate an armistice with the British and Americans."

Nazis Resort To Trench War To Halt Reds

Counterattacks At East Prussian Border Beaten Off

London, Aug. 9 (AP).—The alarmed Nazis threw in savage counterattacks at the Russians' closest points of approach to East Prussia today and summoned every able-bodied man and woman from 15 to 65 to dig trenches to prevent the Red army from stepping on the "holy" soil of the Fatherland.

The Russians said the counterattacks, east of the East Prussia border town of Schirwindt, were beaten off with heavy losses to large German tank and infantry forces, and told of continuing hard-won Soviet gains at both ends and in the center of the 1000-mile Eastern battlefront, along which the Germans yesterday were reported attacking.

Capture 280 Towns

In the north the Russians reported capture of 280 towns in twin drives northwestward toward Riga, Latvia, along both sides of the Daugava River, while they widened to the westward their trans-Latvian corridor to the sea that has cut off two German armies.

East of Warsaw and north of Siedlce, they progressed with the ripping up of a large pocket of German resistance between the Vistula and Bug Rivers.

More than 130 miles southeast of Warsaw they reported continued widening of their bridgeheads across the Vistula west of Sandomierz.

Greatest Source of Worry

On the southernmost of the active fronts, the communique reported capture of the town of Skole, in the narrowing Carpathian Valley where the road and railroad wind up to the Beskid Pass and the Czechoslovak border 20 miles distant.

The threat to East Prussia, however, was th Germans' greatest

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 1.

Other Crackdowns

U. S. Prepares for Seizures In Truck, Machinist Strikes

The Administration last night prepared to seize strike-bound Midwestern truck properties in eight States and 104 San Francisco machine shops, where the employes have refused to work more than eight hours a day, to secure compliance with War Labor Board orders as estimates of the total number idle in the current strike flurry rose to 65,000.

The War Labor Board also prepared to crack down on other cases involving defiance of its orders by:

1. Giving the American Federation of Musicians, headed by James G. Petrillo, until 4 p. m. today to order striking musicians to return to work for Radio Station KSTP in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

2. Summoning the musicians' union to a show-cause hearing next Thursday to explain why it has ignored the War Labor Board's June 15 order to resume the manufacture of recordings while the dispute with record making companies is being settled.

3. Ordering representatives of the CIO United Automobile Workers to a show-cause hearing here today to explain why 7000 employes of the Chevrolet gear and axle division of General Motors Corp. failed to return to their jobs yester-

See LABOR, Page 2, Col. 5.

Americans Only 87 Miles From Paris, Germans Say

Entry Into Nantes, Angers Reported; Canadians Widen Breach, Advance

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 9 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's whirlwind wedges rushed without check on the last 100 miles toward Paris tonight after sweeping through Le Mans and forcing the die-hard defenders of Brittany's sea fortress of St. Malo to knuckle under in surrender.

St. Malo, whose defenders had been ordered to fight to the last man, never before has been taken, though it was the scene of many sieges in the Middle Ages. The historic fishing village and resort on the north coast is perched on an island connected with the mainland by a defended causeway.

Unconfirmed reports said American troops had pushed into Nantes on the Loire and into Angers, just north of the Loire and 50 miles upstream from Nantes, indicating they were still sweeping forward without any stiffening Nazi resistance to presage a real fight for southern France.

British, Canadians Gain

On the northern end of the far-flung Allied battle line British and Canadian forces continued to advance.

The Canadians broadened their wedge into the German lines to 8 miles at the base and pushed a 3-mile-wide spear to within about 5 miles of Falaise.

British troops defending their bridgehead across the Orne River beat off counterattacks and advanced amid indications the Germans were getting ready to withdraw from their positions between the British and Canadian forces.

American tanks were well beyond Le Mans, automobile manufacturing city 85 miles east of Rennes and the Germans reported the fast spearheads were only 87 miles from Paris.

No Sign of Stand

There still was no indication where, short of Paris, the Germans might be able to check the storm of American steel which in a little more than two weeks had swept over an arc of 200 miles from St. Lo, through Avranches, Rennes, Laval and Le Mans.

Behind the streams of machines plunging eastward, the American battering ram opened an assault on Brest at the western tip of Brittany, beginning a rear door attack when the garrison of the naval base rejected an offer to accept its surrender.

Seventy miles north of Le Mans the Canadian First Army in a great dual thrust steadily pried open a second doorway barely 100 miles from Paris, breaking cleanly through the Germans' first and second lines of defense and advancing to a point 16 miles below Caen.

The Canadians, springing open the German bars in a total advance of 11 miles in two days, were within four miles, or easy gun range of Falaise, a communications center essential to the whole German position at the northern end of the Normandy battle line.

Firmly Occupied

Le Mans—where Wilbur Wright made his first airplane flight in Europe in 1908 and where Henry II, the first Plantagenet king, was born—was firmly occupied by in-

See WAR, Page 2, Col. 2.

Japs Pick Slogan: Iki, Waki, Konki and Sookekki

By the Associated Press

Icky in spirit and wacky in sound is the new Japanese war slogan—"Iki, Waki, Konki, Sookekki."

The battle cry was announced in a broadcast from Tokyo, which said it was selected in a slogan contest. It means "spirit, harmony, stamina, total action."

Today's Index

	Pages		
Amusements	5	Hope Miller	10
Columnists	6,7	Leonard Lyons	5
Crossword	12	Mary Haworth	10
Death Notices	12	Marquis Childs	7
Drew Pearson	9	Nelson Bell	5
Editorials	6	Radio	11
Federal Diary	3	Shirley Povich	8
Financial	12	Sports	8, 9
Gentler Sex	10	Women's Page	10

Hunger, Thirst Stir Strife in Florence

War Sidelights

Dogs Speed Jap Snipers' End on Guam

Guam (Delayed) (AP).—Fourteen Jap snipers were killed in this sector after being tracked down by Marine scout dogs. The last Jap was shot on the run by Marine Pfc Harold S. Duncan, 21, of Louisville, Ky.

Eighteen dogs were used. Duncan, who handles Pfc Blitz, a 2-year-old German shepherd, says it would have taken days instead of hours to rid this jungle and cave-ridden area of the snipers without the help of the dogs.

Many Perish in Sinking

London, Aug. 9 (AP).—The Ankara radio said today a Turkish motor vessel carrying 292 Jews from Romania to Palestine, had sunk, and that only five passengers and two crews members were saved.

3000 Wacs Going to France

London, Aug. 9 (AP).—Three thousand of the 6500 Wacs in the European theater of U. S. Army operations will be moved to France, following 300 already there, it was announced tonight.

Bong Finishes Course

Matagorda Peninsula, Tex., Aug. 9 (AP).—Maj. Richord I. Bond of Poplar, Wis., top Pacific ace with 27 Jap planes to his credit, completed training today in deflection gunnery.

City Held in Vise By Two Armies Is Beset by Looters

Rome, Aug. 9 (AP).—The city of Florence, tightly locked in a deadly vise formed by the British and German armies, was reported facing food and water shortages and beset by looting and outbursts of civil strife today.

Military operations around the city were limited to patrol forays.

No food has been distributed on the erman side of the city since last -ridand, and German destruction of the power plant deprived the city of light and caused an alarming water supply situation. Black marketers are demanding 20 cents for a bottle of water.

Fighting between Fascist and anti-Fascist extremists broke out, and looting by German soldiers and Italian hoodlums also was reported.

There was virtually no change anywhere along the trans-Italian battlefront except in the area 9 miles north of Arezzo, southeast of Florence, where the British recaptured Monte Grillo and beat off five enemy counterattacks in a furious melee.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

source of worry. They said the Russians had driven breaches nearer to East Prussia on the northeast and southeast—on both sides of the region of the German counter-attacks—but the Russians themselves were silent concerning those fronts.

The Germans admitted that the latest Russian salient had forced them to abandon the town of Raseiniai, 53 miles northeast of the ferquently bombed East Prussian city of Tilsit and that they had reorganized their line to the westward.

They later claimed to have pushed the Russians back out of Raseiniai in hard fighting, but were deliberately vague about the present status of the town.

Warsaw Front Unchanged

The Warsaw siege front remained static, the Germans said.

Only on the farthest south of the active fronts did the Germans claim unmitigated success, asserting that with the aid of Hungarian Alpine rtoops they had driven a deep wedge into Soviet columns in the Tatar Pass and head eased the pressure on that historic gate through the Carpathians.

Throughout East Prussia, Danzig, the old Polish corridor to the sea, and the West Prussian area beyond, the order for everyone was "dig!" The Germans were pressing into this spadework many Poles and other nationalities, everyone, in fact, who had the strength to wield a tool. Even officials of the German "government-general" of former Polish territory were jerked off trains and put to digging trenches.

The all-out nature of the German defense already had slowed the Russian advance, but the Red armies methodically fought ahead and brought up their supplies for further offensives.

In the siege of Warsaw, in its tenth day, the Germans declared they had put down a general revolt of the Polish underground inside the city in "a major operation."

22 District Women Leave for Training As Wac Recruits

Twenty-two Washington area women left here yesterday to begin their basic training at the Third Wac Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

The women and the branch of service in which they enlisted are:

Air Transport Command—Betty D. Wynkoop, 2113 M st. ne.; Katherine S. Willis, 2023 Park rd.; Mildred V. Westcott, Falls Church, Va.; Martha M. Shropshire, 2000 Connecticut ave. nw.; Eleanor Rathbone, 1445 Otis pl. nw.; Mary R. Neely, Garrett Park, Md.; Ruth C. Morehouse, 2701 14th st. nw.; Violett M. Mercer, 707 22nd st. nw.; Dorothy M. Little, 8 E. Research rd., Greenbelt, Md.; Stephanie C. Lauritzen, 8605 Mayfair pl., Silver Spring; Elizabeth L. Brown, 1438 Columbia rd. nw.; Sarah M. Guy, Louisiana Hall, Arlington Farms.

Enlisting in the Army Air Forces—Ruby Howard, 2520 12th st. nw.

Enlisting under general assignment—Mary J. Simanovich, 2502 Hamlin st. ne.; Nannie M. Schell, 21 Kennedy st. nw.; Murian N. Potretzke, 707 22nd st. nw.; Virginia M. O'Mera, 6705 Georgia ave.; Frances H. Morley, Parkway rd., Greenbelt, Md.; Frances Kleinman, 1330 L st. nw.; Pearl E. Goldhagen, 1124 10th st. nw.; Frances Geneva DeVoe, 3329 16th st. nw.; Myra L. Anthony, 1826 Columbia rd. nw.

40 District Men Report Today For Induction

Forty District men, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination, have been ordered to report for induction today. The men, all white, are:

Cornelius H. Bull, John T. Coyne, Lawrence W. Johnson, Philip D. Leiserson, Henry B. Sheets, Willard E. St. Marie, Gunter Zweig, George M. Dorr, Albert P. Arron, George O. Decker, Noell L. Fischer, Kenneth R. Granata, Edward A. Faunleroy, Robert Rinehearger, James E. BoBack, William B. Brogdon, George S. Burridge, Ernest M. Gore, Robert L. Heinbaugh, Marshall L. Marks, John F. Mercak, John A. McClure, Ermal L. Montgomery, Joseph R. Weiss, Matthew A. R. Agres, Raymond A. Asbell, Jacob Beneveniste, Joseph J. Comer, Elmer P. Diehl, Ralph A. Evans, Howard L. Gile, Leon R. Grove, Arnold M. Johnson, Raymond L. McCarthy, James H. Mulligan, Matthew J. Reilly, Robert C. Rudd, Willard M. Swanstrom, Julius Walnich, Early Wynn.

Allied Airmen Issue Own Papers In Nazi Camps

Two "home front editions" of camp newspapers put out by American prisoners of war in a German camp for Allied airmen have been received by the American Red Cross. The two papers, Kregie Times and The Circuit, were sent through the International Committee of the Red Cross by senior American officers at the camp, Col. Delmar T. Spivey and Col. Charles G. Goodrich. Mrs. Goodrich lives at 4514 Conn. ave. nw.

The papers, one copy of each is made and pasted on the camp cookhouse wall, are reproduced for distribution to families of the men in the camps by the Red Cross.

Containing news of happenings within the camp, the papers told of preparing a hockey rink which didn't freeze because of warm weather, a baby and beauty contest with pictures from home used as the candidates and of "fear of an inflationary period" at camp now that cigarettes and personal parcels with chocolate included were beginning to roll in.

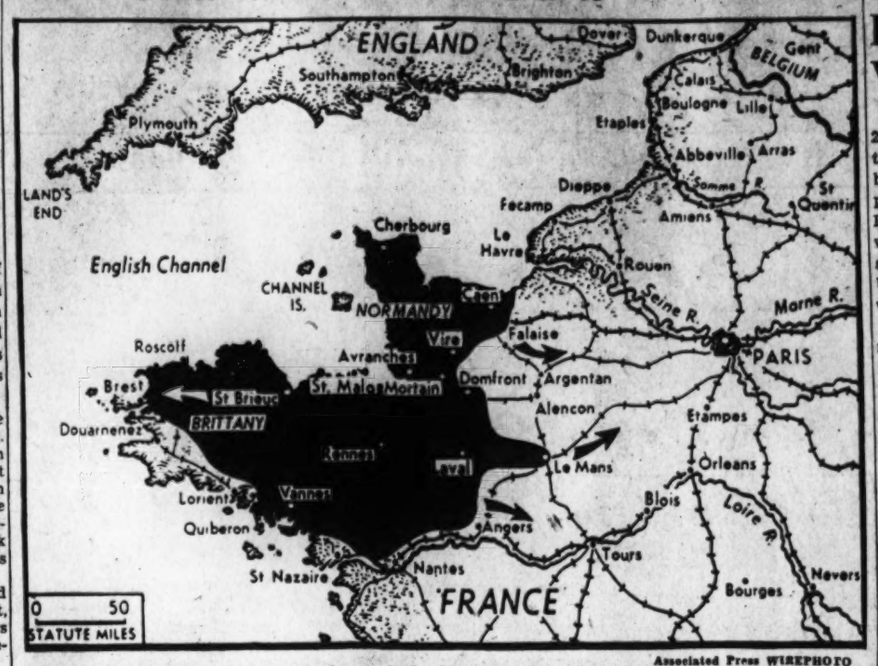
2 Get 3 to 9 Years In $1500 Robbery Of News Vendor

Two men, convicted of robbing a news vendor, Joseph Kozaka of 1112 11th st. nw., of $1500, were sentenced in District Court yesterday to prison terms of three to nine years each.

They were Paul A. McCraw, 31, no address, and Jack A. Patten, 20, of 1321 Belmont st. nw. Both men were found guilty in June.

Kozaka was robbed in the vestibule of his home when the men attacked him and cut out his trouser pocket containing the money. The vendor had saved the money to buy a larger newsstand.

Allies Gain in Drives for Paris



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STILL ADVANCING—Allies yesterday took Le Mans and St. Malo. Canadians neared Falaise in Allied drive for Paris. In Brittany, Americans attacked outer defenses of Brest. Nantes and Angers were reported taken by Allies. Allies control area shown in black. Arrows indicate drives

SMITH

From Page 1.

Committee without leaving the Rules Committee.

Smith was largely responsible for a congressional investigation five years ago of Washington's milk supply which was designed to stop the importation of so-called "bootleg" milk from areas beyond the Washington milkshed where cattle was not inspected by sanitary officers of the District Health Department as required by law. After repeal of prohibition, he led a movement in the House to have a liquor control law enacted for the District patterned after Virginia's so-called State monopoly or dispensary system.

Recently Smith's interest has centered on a bill which would fix a new boundary between the District and Virginia and legislation providing for the reclamation of Washington's slum area. The slum rehabilitation legislation is now awaiting action of a House District Subcommittee headed by Representative Dan R. McGee (D., Miss.).

Early this year when Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, (D., Miss.), threatened, as his first move as chairman of the Senate District committee, to demand enforcement of the old alley-closnig law which would have caused the mass eviction of Washington's alley dwellers June 30, Smith engineered a resolution into the House providing for a special investigation of the slum situation but action on it was immediately blocked by Representative John J. Cochran, (D., Mo.), he said.

Cochran, who is chairman of the House accounts committee, said a Senate district committee was at that time studying the slum problem and argued there was no need of a dual inquiry which would have tapped the House contingent fund, over which he has control, for several thousand dollars.

WAR

From Page 1.

fantry, which came up in the wake of armor and surprised the Germans in the act of hastily fortifying the Sarthe River crossing.

Brest, where the Americans captured Lieut. Gen. Karl Spang, 58, commander of the 266th Infantry Division, was first reached Saturday by fast-moving advanced motorized units, but they were not in strength to engage the port's garrison and drew back until an assault force could be brought up.

There was no immediate indication of the strength of the defenses, but several days will be required to root out the Nazis.

Overrun 11 Villages

The Canadians in their attack toward Falaise from Caen, fanned out east of the Caen-Falaise road today, as the Germans rushed considerable armor into the defense. The Canadians were within 1500 yards of Pontigny, five miles up the road from Falaise and had overrun Bretteville-Sur-Laize, one of the most important objectives; Grainville, Cauville-La-Campagne, Bretteville-leRabet, Hautmesnil, Cintheaux, Robertmesnil, Secqueville-la-Campagne, Labruyere, Fontenay-le-Marmion and Lorguichon. They had taken 800 to 1000 prisoners.

The Canadian and American drives were closing a pincers on a 70-mile pocket, apparently forcing the Germans to give up their badly blunted attempt to split the Avranches corridor. The Germans were slowly withdrawing their mauled armor around Mortain.

The Germans made their most violent counterattacks in the British sector near Gromboso Wood southwest of Caen where Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's Second Army holds a bridgehead across the Orne. But the Germans pulled back after light assaults in nine hours, leaving grey-clad corpses scattered like jackstraws in the lush meadows and apple orchards bordering the forest.

"For a time we were hanging on by our eyelids," A British brigadier said.

A new "ghost weapon" was found on the Orne front where British Tommies searching shell-torn houses from which the sound of firing apparently was coming, discovered the enemy had strung powder charges in firecracker fashion in strands of burning rope to simulate snipers.

CASUALTY

From Page 1.

can-Canadian paratrooper commando regiment, and husband of Mrs. Ruth A. Frederick, 5801 33d st. nw.

Lieut. Col. John J. Cosgrove, jr., husband of Mrs. Jean Cosgrove of 1412 Kennedy st. nw.

Lieut. John E. Lamble, jr., USNR, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Litchfield Lambie of 1428 35th st nw.

Lieut. Thomas P. Woodward, whose wife, Mrs. Mary A. Woodward, lives at 1734 Webster st. nw.

Lieut. Shelton R. Clemmer, whose wife lives at 3761 Gunston rd., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Clemmer, live at 2500 Q st. nw.

Tech. 5th Gr. Eugene W. Gantt, son of Mrs. Goldia M. Gantt of 1002 8th st. nw.

Tech. Sergt. Robert C. Parsons, son of Mrs. Douglas E. Parsons of 5510 Southwick st., Bethesda, Md.

Corpl. Thomas J. Sullivan, jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan of 3620 Jenifer st nw.

Pfc. Marvin W. Kidwell, husband of Mrs. Kathleen L. Kidwell of 3607 Webster st., Brentwood, Md.

Pfc. Julian M. Williams, son of Mrs. Julia A. Williams, 402 New Jersey ave. se.

Pfc. Floyd L. Ellmore, jr., whose parents live at 22 John Roberts Homes, Alexandria, and whose wife lives at 2629 Duke st., Alexandria.

Pvt. Robert L. Spindle, husband of Mrs. Evelyn F. Spindle, 637 I st. sw., and son of Mrs. May Spindle, 497 G st. sw.

Pvt. William K. Thompson, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, Hayes blvd., Presidential Gardens, Alexandria.

Technician Fourth Grade Charles D. Simms, son of Mrs. Eletha Horton Simms of Mount Vernon, Va.

Pvt. Carroll Ray Willett, USMCR, son of Mrs. Grace Irene Willett, River rd., Bethesda, Md.

CONGRESS

From Page 1.

from such organizations could be traced.

Earlier iin the day after the Senate dispute, Schimmel explained to reporters that he had written the Murray-Kilgore bill under current Senate discussion subject to the approval of the two Senators whose name it bears.

The CIO has been actively indorsing the bill, and has been joined by the AFL and the Railway Labor Executives Association.

Schimmel has been with the WPB since January 1, 1944. Before serving with the Kilgore committee he served with the now defunct Tolan committee of the House which investigated migratory workers. He said that he believed he was employed by OPA at that time but could not remember his exact title.

Lamb was his chief on the Tolan staff of the Tolan committee and Lamb later was loaded to Kilgore's committee and brought Schimmel into that staff.

Has Become System

Kilgore explained that for both standing and special committees of House and Senate, it had become the system to borrow technical advice from departments when a bill concerned that department's affairs. He said he did not like the system, but it was in effect.

Schimmel said he had supervised preparation of the Kilgore committee's report on war shipping which was denounced by an AFL sailor's union.

Of the report, the West Coast sailor, official union paper said:

"The report itself could have been drawn up and submitted by any Communist party front, so faithfully does it perform the function of the Communist Party."

The union paper entitled its account, "Anather Mission from Moscow."

Wherry Comments

Wherry commented on his efforts to bar Schimmel from the floor:

"It has been reported to me that Herbert Schimmel is in receipt of many phone calls from the Political Action Committee.

"Neither the Political Action Committee nor any other committee with special interests to serve ought to have a representative on the floor of the United States Senate, advising Senators and conferring with the chair. Anything that's said ought to be audible."

Wherry added that Schimmel had " no more right on the floor than Tommy Corcoran.' Corcoran used to be in evidence on Capitol Hill, but not on the floor when, as a member of the President's "brain trust," he used to press for Administration measures.

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) defended Schimmel on the flor and explained that he was merely inquiring on behalf of Murray when Murray could get time to speak.

TRANSIT

From Page 1.

down. We must punish the men who called such a stride."

Four of the strike leaders are free on bonds awaiting wearing next Monday on charges of violationg the Smith-Connally Act.

The eight Negroes resumed their training for trolley operating jobs today under protection of the Army which took over the strike-bound transportation company Thursday night, they were ordered upgraded by the Fair Employment Practice Committee (FEPC).

In the Senate, meanwhile, Senator Russell (D-Ga.), asserted the strike was "deliberately fomented" by the FEPC.

"If there had been no FEPC," Russell said, "not a single man-hour of war production would have been lost and there would have been no racial disturbances or bitterness."

Malcolm Ross, chairman of the committee, replied:

"There is no question involved of an invalidation of a contract between the Philadelphia Transportation Co. and the union. Both the company and transportation workers' union which has the contract have expressed their willingness to upgrade Negro employes."

LABOR

From Page 1.

day in accordance with a Detroit regional board order. The 7000 men were out in protest against company action discharging seven workers for calling a previous strike.

4. Preparing to act against three Houston, Tex., employers that have refused to grant maintenance of union membership in accordance with WLB orders issued several months ago. The three cases probably will be sent to the White House for presidential seizure action if the companies do not comply within a week. The three companies are the Hughes Tool Co., Mosher Steel Co. and Humble Oil Co.

War Labor Board officials indicated that they did not plan to order the striking truckers back to work because they struck to enforce a WLB order to the 125 firms affected to grant a 7 cents an hour wage increase. The Midwest Operators' Association has protested that the Government went back on a promise to provide a compensating rate increase and have refused to put the increase in effect.

Lockouts Reported

Meanwhile, reports reached the board that the truckers had resorted to lockouts in some areas. Representatives of strikers charged that the companies have refused to handle war freight and perishable commodities, even though the strikers, members of the AFL International Association of Teamsters, have expressed a willingness to move these urgent items.

The stoppage was in progress in the States of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. A union spokesman estimated that 30,000 were idle. Other estimates of the number idle have ranged from 5000 to 50,000.

8 Allied Nations Agree on Division Of Shipping Burden

The State Department announced Tuesday night that the United States, the United Kingdom and six other United Nations have agreed to share jointly the responsibility of providing the shipping needed to win the war and to supply Allied nations and liberated areas up to six months after it ends.

The agreement, announced simultaneously here and in London, was signed after a series of London meetings by representatives of Belgium, Canada, Greece, the Netherlands, Norway and Poland, as well as the United Kingdom and the United States. The French Committee of National Liberation and Denmark also were represented at the meeting.

Further discussions will be arranged soon to iron out details, the announcement said, and other governments will be invited to cooperate.

Wounded In Normandy

PFC. W. HAMILTON FAIRFAX, who was seriously wounded in Normandy, is now in Walter Reed Hospital. His wife lives at 2710 Woodley rd.

West Virginian Tells Of Audience by Pope

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.).—An audience by Pope Pius in St. Peter's was described by Robert W. Stewart, jr., a warrant officer with the U. S. forces, in a letter to his parents here—an experience which he described as one of a series of "supreme moments" he experienced when he was among the first troops to enter Rome with the invading armies.

The audience was held in the Hall of St. Benedict, he said.

Sensitive Dogcatcher Bemoans His Dog's Life

Beckley, W. Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—City Dogcatcher Anderson Warden told the Municipal Council he wanted to quit because he is leading a dog's life.

"Everybody in town has been kicking about me," he said, adding that the police department had even cut him off while he was using the department's telephone on official business. The council took the matter under advisement.

2000 Bombers Raid Hitler's War, Oil Plants

London, Aug. 9 (AP).—More than 2000 American heavy bombers thundered from British and Italian bases against Hitler's battered war plants and oil facilities in Germany, Hungary and Yugoslavia today, while RAF Lancaster bombers smashed at submarine pens in the U-boat base of La Pallice on the west French coast.

hTe La Pallice base, where submarine fuel tanks were attacked, is south of the battle area, in the vicinity of La Rochelle. Already in this concentrated campaign Le Harve has been rendered virtually useless, and the Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire bases are about to fall into American hands.

Tactical forces streamed over France in a bridge-busting campaign, jamming Nazi communications, and up to 750 British-based bombers truck Stuttgart, "the Detroit of Germany," and other targets in southern Germany.

Enemy Loses 33 Planes

Escorting fighters reported 33 enemy planes shot down. Eighteen bombers and two fighters are missing.

Fighter pilots said German air opposition was not intense and contradicted German reports of fierce battles in the air. American fighters shot up 30 planes on the ground and destroyed 50 locomotives and 137 freight cars.

More than 500 heavies struck from Italy at Nazi aircraft and oil resources neth Budapest, a Messerschmitt assembly plant at Gyor and airdromes at Veches and Tokol in Hungary as well as rail yards at Brod in Yugoslavia.

The daily smash at bridges included the bombing of five railway spans over the Oise, northeast of Paris and a sixth at Chartres.

Ammunition Dump Hit

Bostons and Mitchells blasted an ammunition dump east of Rouen. Their bombs started huge fires and then a terrific explosion of ammunition was felt for a radius of five miles, rocking the planes like cradles.

Lancasters and Halifaxes hit at flying bomb sites in northern France.

The Ninth Air Force reported 51 tanks destroyed and many more damaged in more than 1000 sorties at the French front yesterday.

100 Million Pounds Of Food Shipped To Greece in May

Food shipments to Greece during the month of May reached the total of 100 million pounds. Reduced to its human equation, the shipment meant more than 14 pounds of food for every man, woman and child in Greece.

Seven ships left Canada carrying the food and other items including clothes, 11 dump trucks, two trailers, 34 cases of twine for mending flour sacks, spare parts for trucks and four mills and 15 cases of garage tools. All of these miscellaneous items were purchased and forwarded by Greek War Relief Association, a National War Fund agency supported in Washington by Community War Fund.

Unfortunately a proportion of these supplies did not reach Greece. The smallest of the seven vessels, on her way to Greece for the first time to engage in inter-island trips, struck a mine and was destroyed. The cargo was lost, but the crew was saved. Both ship and cargo will be replaced as quickly as possible.

Convict Returned To Georgia; Made Escape on Mule

A Negro convict who escaped from a Georgia chain gang on a mule owned by the State, thereby putting blood hounds off his trail, was turned over to Georgia authorities by Alexandria police yesterday after two months of freedom.

The Negro, John Wille Gilmore, 40, of Atlanta, was arrested in Alexandria August 5. Police, finding that he had no draft registration card, sent his fingerprints to the FBI, which revealed he was wanted in Georgia. Gilmore had served three years of a five-year sentence for larceny.

She Sings For Wounded

MISS HELEN V. WOOTEN, who entertained wounded veterans at Walter Reed Hospital recently. The young coloratura soprano has been a clerk in the hospital's Information Office for the past two years, so that she is no stranger to the patients there

'One-Man' Army' Comes Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pfc. Alton W. Kappenberger, known as the "one-man army" of Anzio, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for holding off two German companies, and killing at least 60, returned home yesterday to Spring Mount, Pa., to receive a rousing welcome

Fall of Laval Delayed by Joyous French

By Henry T. Gorrell

Laval, France, Aug. 9. (U.P.).—The battle of Laval was a mob scene reminiscent of New Year's eve in Times Square, with Americans and Germans chasing one another through thick crowds of cheering French civilians.

"If it hodn't been for the mob of celebrating French, including some of the prettiest gals I've ever seen, we'd have captured Laval far sooner," said Capt. Charles Freeman, Hackensack, N. J.

With bullets flying in all directions and with German staff cars racing to get away, the cheering French refused to get off the streets. They rushed out with American, French and British flags and began hugging and kissing every Yank in sight.

German officers deserted their men, who, because of the crowds, were able to escape on foot. The Americans ran them down, however, and took several hundred prisoners.

Our forces captured a big shot collaborator named Milon. The French claimed he was largely responsible for sending thousands of French to labor camps in Germany. When they heard we had him, a crowd came storming and nearly broke down the fences as they shook fists at him. They were all for stringing him up and finally that night we handed over the collaborator to the French police under the cover of darkness.

All day rivers of champagne and wine have been running in Leval and other occupied towns as the French hand over the best they have to the conquering Americans.

New PCA Hostess Chief Takes Over Responsibilities

Miss Katherine Hartman, 401 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, has been appointed chief hostess of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, Vice President J. H. Carmichael, announced yesterday.

K. HARTMAN

The new chief hostess attended Carnegie Institute of Technology after graduating from Butler (Pa.) Business College. She succeeds Miss Nellie Kemm, who retired from airline work to make her home with her husband, Lawrence Regan, in New York City.

Miss Hartman has been with the PCA for three years. For the past year she was in charge of the airlines' hostess training school.

Packing Firm to Get Output Award in Md.

Tilghman, Md., Aug. 9 (AP).—The War Food Administation's achievement "A" will be presented to the Tilghman Packing Co. Saturday at simple exercises, because the firm management and workers voted to forego an elaborate ceremony.

They earmarked the money a larger celebration might cost for erection of a permanent memorial to community residents serving with the armed forces. Plans for the memorial—an addition to the Tilghman Methodist Church—will be presented to the pastor, the Rev. Harold Fordham, at the exercises.

Dickerson 4-H Girl To Sponsor Liberty Ship

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP).—Selection of Miss Ann Lee Tipton, of Dickerson, Md., to sponsor the Liberty Ship S. M. Shoemaker tomorrow at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard because of her record in 4-H Club work was announced today by yard officials.

The ship will be named for Samuel Moor Shoemaker, Maryland Agriculturist and Dairy expert who died in 1933. The name was suggested by the University of Maryland 4-H Club. Guests will include representatives of the university's extension service and the 4-H Club.

The vessel is the 368th of its type to be built at Fairfield.

Chinese Cling To Hengyang In Death Fight

Chungking, Aug. 9 (AP).—Die-hard Chinese headed by five generals apparently were making good today their vow to fight to the death in battered Hengyang, opposing a Japanese assault to the last.

Broken radio contact made the situation obscure, after the five generals sent a farewell message to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declaring they would stick with their troops and die fighting.

Burma Nearly Freed of Foe

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 9 (AP).—The Allied drive to push the last Japanese out of northeast India penetrated today to a point 54 miles south of Imphal, where Japanese rear guards were encountered.

It appeared likely the last of the beaten Thirty-third Japanese Division would be chased over the Burma frontier in another week.

Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell discloses that Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, former commander of the noted "Marauder" detachment in Burma, has been appointed head of the liaison group for the China-Burma-India thater here.

Stilwell said the only reason for Merrill's relief was his health and revealed that Merrill recently had been hospitalized.

Steward Hero As 17 Die in Clipper Crash

Miami, Fla., Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Eleven survivors of the sinking of a Pan-American Airways clipper ship on the Cuban coast arrived in Miami today and related how a swell in Nipe Bay cost the lives of 17 passengers, and of the steward who worked heroically to save those who lived. The clipper sank at Antilla, Cuba, yesterday afternoon.

Steward R. O. Witmarsh of Miami was credited with saving several passengers in the front compartment of the four-motored plane.

Juan Martinez of San Juan Puerto Rico, said the plane broke in two, and the stern portion turned over.

"I was hanging upside down in my belt and a companion helped me loosen it," Martinez said, "but I cannot swim and I hung there for six minutes as the plane settled.

"I glanced out the window and saw Witmarsh helping others. He saw me and dived under the plane, putting his hands through the hatch and pulling me out."

Martinez said he did not even lose his eyeglasses.

Mrs. Margaret Bellows of San Juan said that her husband, Clifford Bellows, kicked out a porthole and she went through it into the water. Whitmarsh helped her to the wing of the seaplane, where she was picked up by a Coast Guard boat.

Last Big Battle In Europen Air Over, Leader Feels

Supreme Allied Headquarters, London, Aug. Aug. 9 (U.P.).—The Allies may have fought their last big air battle over western Europe, Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory said today.

"I will be very much surprised if the Luftwaffe stages a comeback—they have gone too far," he said.

Even new equipment is not likely to revive the Luftwaffe, and Leigh-Mallory gave the definite impression that recently mentioned new types of German fighters are not considered a serious menace.

Mrs. Fletcher Not To Seek House Seat

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.).—First Loudon County woman to run for a seat in the Virginia House of Delekates last year, Mrs. Nellie Orrison Fletcher of Leesburg, announced today that she is not a candidate in the current contest for Congress from the Eighth Congressional District. The district's present incumbent is Howard Smith, who is seeking reelection.

Mrs. Fletcher polled a vote of 1200 last August in an unsuccessful race for the Legislature seat.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounges, all day.

Swimming, servicemen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 12 noon to 10:15 p. m.

Voice recordings, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 6 p. m.

Badminton, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Swimming, Dunbar Center, men and women (Negro), 1st and O sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Square dancing, Masonic Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. nw., 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Dance, Servemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, NCCS, 918 10th st., 8:30.

Dance, YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, ping-pong, bridge, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts., with ATS, 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., Swing Shift program, 11:30 to 2:30 a. m.

Concerts and Other Entertainments

Picnic, Palisades Field House, Beta Theta Pi (alumni only).

Classes

Art, Spanish, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw.

Dancing class, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.

Luncheons and Meetings

Luncheon, Princeton Club, Congressional Room, 12:30.

Junior Board of Commerce lunch, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Cornell Men, Sheraton, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Olmsted's Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Navy Department Personnel Relations, Statler, Federal Room, 12:30 p. m.

Navy Department Personnel Relations, conference and luncheon, Statler, South American Room, conference, all day; luncheon, 12:30.

National Association Bedding Manufacturers, conference and luncheon; conference, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

National Planning Association, dinner, 6:30 p. m., Statler.

Hugh Bayless-O. S. S. reception, Federal Room, Statler, 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Rehearsal

Washington Youth Chorus, Universalist Church, 16th and S sts. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Concert

Bryan Theater, Monument Grounds, 8 p. m., Marine Corps Band.

The Federal Diary

205 Girls Up in Arms Over Room Rate Boosts

By Ruth D. Brown
Subbing for Jerry Kluttz

Scott's Hotel, highly-touted transient residence for Washington's glamour girls in essential industry, has upped its monthly rate for new residents from $35 to $40. Transient guests will pay $3 a day for a room plus private bath and $2.50 for one without that convenience. Transient charges were formerly $2.50 and $2. Girls who are already there continue at the $35 rate. Of the 250 girls registered there, however, 205 have signed agreements to leave at the end of one year to make room for nwcomrs in th city. Th policy was bgun about a year ago, so the girls are beginning now to receive verbal notice that their year is up. Four of them have been notified. The whole business has created a storm of protest at the hotel, and when you have 205 girls up in arms, that's a situation. Here are the facts.

No girl has to leave Scott's Hotel, whether she signed the agreement or not. If she wants to live up to the agreement and vacate her room in favor of a new resident, she may do so. If she does not, the management cannot evict her, unless she breaks one or more of the house rules. Strong Residence, operated by the Young Women's Christian Association, has a similar agreement with its residents, but it allows them two years.

Ralph Scott, manager of the hotel, says the only reason the girls ar easked to sign the agreements is to enable the hotel to accomodate more strangers in the city. "Under no circumstances do we want to force the girls out so we can make more money," he says. The increase in rent for newcomers, he explains, is caused by the "higher cost of labor and operation." "In fact," says Scott, "if the move is going to cause so much dissatisfaction and misunderstanding, we may drop the whole thing." Robert Cogswell, D. C. rent control administrator, says that Scott is entirely within his legal rights in raising the rent to new residents so long as he does not hike it for the girls already living there. "The ceiling price set for those rooms is $45 a month," Cogswell pointed out, "so even $40 is well under it."

In answer to the charge that one of the new girls at the hotel is not a stranger in Washington but has been here two and a half years, Scott states, "Well, she should never have been placed here." The girls at Scott's point out that some of them work nearby and do not want to move. Others have made social contacts there they don't want to give up. Still others say it is unfair to ask them to move when those 45 or so who have not signed the agreements will not be asked. One Government Girl has written a letter about it, part of which follows:

"This is affecting the girls and in the long run the war effort. Each girl who has not received moving orders is tensely waiting. Her sense of security is gone. This unrest si naturally transmitted to her job and in many cases she has already begun to make plans to leave Washington. To the girl who has been asked to leave, the uncertainty of waiting is now over, but in its place she is confronted with finding a suitable place to live within two weeks. She no longer has any claim to priority because she has been in Washington a year or more. She must reconcile herself to the loss of companionships she has enjoyed. She must adjust her finances so she can make a down payment on her new home and to cover the expense of moving. She must, after wroking eight hours, nine to War Department employes, start the discouraging search for a new dwelling."

And that's the story.

Glenn Dale Hospital needs 2000 men and women volunteer nurse's assistants immediately. Call RE. 5105. . . . Through the efforts of the Presirent's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, Joseph Parker, a Negro chemist, has been transferred from a clerical job at the Census Bureau to a professional post at the Bureau of Standards. . . . Ruth Thompson, head of the Attorney General's Office employe relations, was probate judge of Muskegon County, Mich., for 12 years. . . . Mark Model, economist in the food rationing division at OPA, sent out announcements of the birth of his second son which read: "Announcing the arrival of a new Model."

Brightest spot at the Department of Agriculture is the Public Buildings Administration air-conditioning plant there,, which has been painted in "safety colors." By painting the walls and machinery a light buff shade and rearranging the lighting system, 35 to 40 per cent more light is added. Fire boxes, oil drums and fire switches are painted bright red. The moving parts of machinery and live-wire boxes are a warning orange, switch boxes are blue, steps are yellow striped with black, and the safest places to walk are outlined like a path with gray. The plant is a PBA experiment. Charles A. Peters, buildings manager, directed the venture.

Sunday Beer Banned

Berryville, Va., Aug. 9.—The Clarke County Board of Supervisors has joined with the Berryville Twon Council in banning the sale of beer on Sunday.

192 Arrested In Md. Drive On Speeding

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP).—Nearly 200 motorists already have been arrested in the three-day old emergency Campaign to curb speeding, State police announced today.

Maj. Edward MaK. Johnson said that the latest report showed 192 arrests and 88 warnings of motorists for exceeding the 50-mile per hour statutory speed limit.

The campaign, inaugurated Monday, was undertaken by special patrols of State troopers operating cars painted like private passenger vehicles. The troopers wear plain clothes during the day and regulation uniforms at night.

Regular khaki-colored police cars are in use enforcing the 35-mile per hour victory speed limit.

State Police superintendent Col. Beverly Ober disclosed that fatal accidents had increased in the counties 40 per cent in June, 1944, over June, 1943.

Major Johnson said he had not received any reports on prosecutions of the arrested persons.

Girl Penalized, 60 Colleagues Refuse to Work

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP).—Approximately 60 electric bridge crane operators, 42 of them women, stayed away from their jobs at the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., because a girl operator was suspended for damaging a crane, company officials reported today.

The operators were employed in the Curtis Bay fabricating shop, which makes assemblies for Victory ships.

A spokesman for the yard, a Bethlehem Steel subsidiary, said the work stoppage began last night and involved about 30 operators on each of two shifts. Recruitment of other workers in the yard resulted in operation of about half a dozen of the 23 cranes today, the company representative said.

A spokesman for the operators said that the damage was not the girl's fault, but was due to removal of a safety device through a company order. The company said the only safety device to which the operator could have referred was not removed and was in good working order.

Only seven of approximately 30 regular crane operators reported for work on the 3:45 p. m. shift. Company officials said a number of recruits were substituting for the workers who stayed away, but that production in the Curtis Bay fabricating shop, where the crane operators were employed, would be "appreciably cut."

Fredericksburg Girl Among Nine New Polio Cases

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—Nine poliomyelitis cases, one including the first case reported from Lee County, were reported to the Bureau of Communicable Diseases today.

Fredericksburg health officials also reported a 14-year-old Negro girl had been stricken, the first patient in that immediate vicinity. Se was removed to a Washington hospital.

Other cases reported today included one each from Montgomery, Wise, Prince William, Page, Shenandoah, Lee, Nottoway and Wythe counties and one from the City of Richmond.

The State-wide total since Junel today reached the 206 mark, or 212 since the beginning of the year.

Health officials said Rocky Mountain spotted fever and meningitis cases also are increasing throughout the State.

Hearing Delayed In Va. Slot Case

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—A hearing for C. E. Lambert, charged with operating nine slot machines at Middleburg, has tentatively been set for next Monday, August 14, Trial Justice W. A. Metzger said today.

Lambert was scheduled to be arraigned before Judge Metzger today, but asked that the hearing be postponed until he could retain counsel. A definite date for the hearing should be worked out by the latter part of the week, the judge said.

T. Nelson Parker, who is directing Governor Darden's campaign against slot machines, reported Monday that Lambert, the first person arrested in the drive, had been held on a warrant charging him with operation of nine of the nickle variety machines at a Middleburg firemen's carnival.

Confessed Arsonist Sent to Institution

Winchester, Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.).—Charles Milton Ridgeway, 32, charged on two counts of arson, has been ordered back to the State institution for epileptic and feeble minded at Colony, Va.

Trial Justice W. Erle Edwards, who heard the charges that Ridgeway fired the orchard of C. Irvine Cather, causing damage of $15000, stated that the prisoner had been a former member of the colony and was never discharged.

When arrested, Ridgeway told the officers he set the fires because he liked to see paper and grass burn.

Roosevelt Club Formed

Cahriottesville, Va., Aug. 9.—A three-man committee to direct the activities in the organization here of a Roosevelt-Truman Club has been named by Henry B. Gordon, chairman of the city Democratic committee. Named were E. D. Martin, city sergeant; W. Towles Detter, member of the city school board, and Roscoe S. Adams, city councilman.

Scores Offer to Adopt Baby Abandoned in Hotel Room

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.).—Although her apparent abandonment here Sunday remained just as much a mystery to police as ever, a 1-year-old baby girl, with sparkling brown eyes, has become the center of interest at the City Welfare Department. Scores of telephone calls have come in from residents of this area who, moved by the account of her discovery in a deserted hotel room, have offered to adopt the child.

Welfare workers, however, found it necessary to refuse all offers, stating that the baby, discovered Sunday morning by a Monticello Hotel maid after a woman, believed to be its mother, had disappeared over 12 hours earlier, was being boarded locally, pending the final outcome of police efforts to locate its parents.

If efforts to locate relatives prove futile, it was added, the baby will be placed in the hands of the Child Welfare Association of Virginia, which will have the responsibility of handling its legal adoption.

The baby was brought to the hotel early Saturday afternoon by a woman who registered as "Mrs. L. G. Stevens, Washington," police said. After being assigned to her room, the woman complained of feeling tired and stretched out on the bed beside the baby. Later she called for some milk for the baby, and nothing was heard from her until about 1:45 a. m. Sunday when she inquired at the desk as to the time.

She was not seen after that time, but the child was noted alone in the room severl times by a hotel maid, and when she went off duty she reported the incident to the hotel manager.

Police Chief Maurice F. Greaver said today that all efforts to locate the woman, reported ot be tall, slender and dark, and between 20 and 25 years of age, had been of no avail.

Examined by doctors at the University Hospital, the baby was declared to enjoy good health, and obviously had received the best of care.

Homage Is Paid By Staunton to 'Major of St. Lo'

Staunton, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—Staunton paid homage yesterday to her adopted son who has become a national hero, Maj. Thomas D. Howie, the "Major of St. Lo," in memorial services in historic Trinity Episcopal Church.

The national flag flew at half-mast at the courthouse all day and flags were displayed on sidewalks throughout the business districts.

Included in the congregation in the church were Major Howie's widow and daughter, Sally; relatives from Staunton and his home town, Abbeville, S. C.; wounded men from his regiment, who have been flown to hospital near here; veterans of the First World War, and hundreds of friends.

Major Howie was killed leading his battalion to the relief of another which had been cut off by the Germans in fighting around St. Lo in Normandy.

AAA Contributes $3,689,941 in Md.

College Park, Md., Aug. 9. (AP).—The Agricultural Adjustment Agency was credited today with contributing $3,689,941 to 32,000 Maryland farmers of war food production, soil conservation and antiinflation programs during the last fiscal year.

AAA payments to farmers during the last fiscal year by counties were: Allegany, $32,858; Anne Arundel, $57,849; Baltimore, $209,408; Calvert, $29,176; Caroline, $180,301; Carroll, $293,842; Cecil, $134,249; Charles $44,966; Dorchester, $168,170; Frederick, $484,554; Garrett, $61,367; Harford, $161,695; Howard, $122,341; Kent, $309,280; Montgomery, $279,653; Prince Georges $43,84; Queen Anne's $306,475; St. Mary's $46,645; Somerset, $76,230; Talbot, $191,058; Washington, $239,134; Wicominco, $47,231; Worcester, $159,607.

80 toGraduate Dental College

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP).—Dr. Fred . Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, will address 80 graduates of the Baltimore College of dental surgery, University of Maryland Dental School, at commencement exercises tomorrow.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, will confer degrees.

Rear Admiral Alexander G. Lyle of the Navy Dental Corps and former graduate of the university was made a member of the universitys chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon at an annual convocation last night.

WFA Price Support For Potatoes Extended

Because of a delay in harvesting, the War Food Administration yesterday extended for four days the price support period for Irish potatoes produced in Maryland and Delaware. The action permits the price support program to cover shipments thruoghout this week.

"Where's Mommy?"

General Rains In Week Help Area Crops

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP).—Corn, tomatoes, sweet potatoes and tobacco crops benefitted from the heavy rains in the central and eastern parts of the State during the week ended August 8, a report from the United States Weather Bureau said today.

Early varieties of apples, peaches and pears were being picked for the markets with Delmar reporting a particularly heavy crop of pears.

Corn plants continued to make good headway and sweet corn was being pulled for the markets and canneries. Early tomatoes were good in yield and quality, with Joppa reporting a glut.

Yields of early potatoes were poor in most localities but late potato stands were said to be good. Soy bean plants were excellent at North East, the report added.

Crops, grasses and pastures in the eastern and central sections were improving, but they deteriorated further in western Maryland where the rainfall was lighter. Plowing for winter wheat started at Oakland and Keedysville. Truck crops were being harvested. Chewsville, Bel Air and Joppa reported a good demand for fruit.

Moisture Deficiency Still Noted in Va.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9. (AP).—Moderate to heavy rains fell over most of the State during the week ending August 5, but the soil moisture deficiency in northern and western counties was such at the beginning of the week that rains received will supply only immediate needs, the Virginia weekly weather and crop report shows.

Pastures in the areas where good rains fell are showing improvement, but southwestern pastures are deteriorated and nearly ruined in some areas. A few scattered localities are finding it necessary to haul water for livestock.

High winds accompanied some of the heavier rains and did damage to corn, tobacco, buildings, livestock and some fruit crops.

Flames Destroy Simmons Cannery

Madison, Md., Aug. 9 (AP).—The cannery of R. L. Simmons was destroyed today by fire of undetermined origin, along with between 8000 and 10,000 cases of canned goods, machinery and other equipment.

The frame building, in which 150 persons were employed, burned rapidly and had been leveled by the flames by the time the Cambridge fire department traveled the 10 miles southward to Madison.

Simmons, who was unable to estimate his loss immediately, said his cannery produced 2500 cases of tomatoes yesterday.

21 Maryland Soldiers Listed Lost in Action

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced the names of 21 Marylanders missing in action. Among them were:

European area — Staff Sergt. Winston W. Burroughs, son of Mrs. Mabel W. Burroughs, Charlotte Hall; Technician Fifth Grade Frank Difabbio, son of Michele Difabbio, Security; Sergt. Robert C. Kragh, son of Mrs. Agnes W. Kragh, La Plata; Staff Sergt. Joseph S. Wilson, Elkton.

Missing in the Mediterranean theater—Pvt. Jack Davis, husband of Mrs. Beverly A. Davis, 6501 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase; Technical Sergt. Gerald W. Grady, son of Mrs. Mary R. Grady, 807 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park; Second Lieut. Thomas M. Holmes, son of Mrs. James Holmes, Lonaconing; Second Lieut. Charles H. McNally, son of Charles McNally, Annapolis; First Lieut. James R. Porter, husband of Mrs. Betty R. Porter, 4018 Hamilton st., Hyattsville.

Sergt. Francis J. Bradburn

La Plata, Md., Aug. 9.—Word has been received here that Technical Sergt. Francis J. Bradburn, turret gunner on a Fortress, was killed in England July 19. Sergt. Bradburn had recently been awarded his second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Aid Medal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bradburn of this town. His wife lives at Avon Park, Fla.

Two Marylanders Killed

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 9.—Pvt. Millard C. Clopper, 22, son of G. D. Clopper, Blair's Valley, and Pvt. Harry T. Miller, 19, son of Harry T. Miller, Hagerstown, were killed in action in France. Miller was a former Western Maryland Railroad call boy before entering the Army, and Clopper was employed by the North American Cement Corp., Security, Md.

Pfc. Charles S. Young

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 9.—Pfc. Charles S. Young, 27, was killed in action in France July 6, according to a telegram to his mother, Mrs. Cora Crone of Hedgesville, this county.

Lieut. Morton I. Bloom

Winchester, Va., Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bloom have been advised that their son, Lieut. Morton I. Bloom was killed in action in France on July 25. He attended city schools in Baltimore, Staunton Military Academy and the University of Maryland. Prior to entering the service he managed a store in Front Royal.

Windsor Inspects, Finds Bahamian Workers Well-Fed

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP).—The duchess in New York today after Duke of Windsor had rejoined his a brief visit to Baltimore during which he expressed pleasure at the condition of Bahamian workers in labor camps on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware.

The Duke told newsmen yesterday that he had found the immigrants "very well taken care of and in very good condition' during his inspection tour of the camps in his capacity as Governor Generat of the Bahamas.

"I found that many of them had increased in weight because of the fine food. In thecamps they are fed; at home they feed themselves, which makes some difference."

Charlottesville to Get Planning Commission

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.).—A seven-man planning commission for the city of Charlottesville, to study and make recommendations concerning future developments here, has been approved by city council.

The ordinance effective upon its adoption, calls on Mayor J. Emmett Gleason to appoint the commission membership, to consist of five public members, a member of council, and either the city manager or the city engineer, both of which positions are held at present by Seth Burnley.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; bulk steer supply intended for Thursday's market: cows fairly active, steady with Tuesday; medium dairy cows, 8.50@10.50; canner and common, 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds down to 4.00; top sausage bulls, 10.00; bulk light and medium weights, 6.00@9.50; small lot medium feeder steers around 690 lbs. steady at 10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice vealers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 8.50@13.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; active, steady with Tuesday; ceiling, 15.50; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; fat spring lambs active, steady with Tuesday; slaughter ewes very slow, 50 lower; practical top, 15.00; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 9.50@12.50; few to 13.00; culls down to 5.00; fat lightweight slaughter ewes, 5.00; culls, 1.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9 (AP) (Virginia Depart. Agri.).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES—New, receipts light, market weaker; 100-lb. sacks, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 4.25@4.70.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

POULTRY AND EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.)

EGGS—Receipts light, market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 42; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35; U. S. Grade A, small, 26; U. S. Grade B, large, 36; U. S. Grade C, all; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 25.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts heavy. Market weak. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; Leghorn frryers, 18@20; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—August 9, 400 hogs. Market steady with Tuesday; 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.40; 100-120 lbs., 7.50; 120-140 lbs., 12.75; 140-160 lbs., 13.50; 160-180 lbs., 14.10; 240-270 lbs., 14.15; 270-330 lbs., 13.25. Weights 330 lbs. and up, 12.25. Good sows under 350 lbs., 10.95; 350-550 lbs., 10.45. Good stags, 8.50. Sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady today. Top dairy type cows, 8.00@9.00; medium to good sold 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00. Butcher bulls, 9.50@10.00; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@9.00; good vealers steady at 14.00, with medium calves continuing dull; canner calves down to 8.00. Top lambs, 13.50; medium, 9.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 18,000; active, complete early clearance; fully steady on all weights and sows; good and choice, 160-240 lbs., 14.75, and weights over 240 lbs. along with most sows 14.00; relatively little here weighing over 300 lbs. and only scattered lots good grades 120-140 lbs. around 13.00@14.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; salable calves, 1000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; yearlings and medium good grade steers showed most decline; choice cattle all representative weights steady; top, 18.00; long yearlings, 17.90; heifer yearlings, 17.00; bulk fed steers, 14.75@17.25; strictly beef run, comprising steers, fat heifers and grass cows; heifers steady to 25 lower; most fed heifers, 14.00@16.50; grassy kind comparatively scarce at 8.00@13.00; cows and bulls 25 lower; vealers steady at 15.00 down; bulk cows and bullers unsold; neglicible supply stock cattle here at 9.00@11.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 7000; nothing done early, scattered bids weak to unevenly lower on all classes; holding good and choice spring lambs above 14.25 and load lots Washington ewes above 5.00.

Snake Handlers in Faith Ceremony

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MEMBERS of the Holiness Faith Healers sect handle poisonous snakes in a demonstration at Stony Creek, Va. Last Sunday's rites were conducted as a memorial to Rev. Johnnie Hensley, who died after being bitten July 28 by the snake being held by the Rev. Oscar Hutton (right) of St. Charles, Va. Mrs. Nancy Kleinack (left), a sect member for 23 years and an unidentified visiting Kentucky sect member are the other snake handlers

Rev. Mr. Diehl Buried in Md.; Retired Cleric

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 9 (Spl.). The Rev. William K. Diehl, 80, pastor emeritus of the Clearspring Lutheran Church, who died at his home here, was buried here yesterday.

A native of York County, Pa., he served at a number of charges in Pennsylvania before coming to Washington County, where he served for 30 years before his retirement in 1938. He was president of the Central Lutheran Synod of Pennsylvania and was a delegate to the General Synod convention.

Besides his wife, these children survive: Mrs. James Perkins, Albany, N. Y.; Dr. Harold S. Diehl, Minneapolis, Minn.; Norman E. Diehl, Wilmington, Del., and Prof. William C. Diehl, Hagerstown.

Miss Nellie L. Palmer

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 9 (Spl.). Funeral services were held this morning for Miss Nellie Lee Palmer at All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church in Oakley. She is survived by two brothers, Dr. H. B. V. Palmer and Harry Palmer of Oakley, and one sister, Mrs. Lelia Cryer, with whom she made her home.

James M. Brown

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 9 (Spl.). Funeral rites were held this morning at the Holy Face Catholic Church, Great Mills, for James Michael Brown, 72, well-known merchant of Piney Point.

Albert H. Riese

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 9.—Albert H. Riese, 57, a technical engineer whose home is at Glenburnie, near Palmyra, Fluvanna County, died yesterday in Chicago. The body will be brought here this weekend and interment held in the cemetery at Bethel Church, located between Palmyra and Fork Union. He is survived by one son, Lieut. Albert H. Riese, jr., U. S. Army; one sister, Mrs. Horatio Bigelow, of Palmayr and a brother, George W. Riese, of Boston.

Col. E. W. Hughlett

Trappe, Md., Aug. 9 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Col. Edward W. Hughlett, 83-year-old Talbot Countian, who died yesterday at his home. A native of Baltimore, Hughlett was engaged in the coal business in that city for many years and served on the staff of the War Fuel Administration in World War I. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Madie Thomas Hughlett.

Irving B. Jackson

Cambridge, Md., Aug. 9 (AP).—Mayor Irving B. Jackson, 74-year-old retired railroad engineer who only last month was reelected head of Cambridge's municipal Government, died today at his home after an illness of more than a month. He had been mayor of the Eastern Shore Town since July, 1940 Funeral services will be held Friday.

Scores of Md. Motorists Sans Stamp Summoned

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP).—Several hundred Maryland motorists have been notified to appear in court to show why they failed to purchase or to display the $5 Federal motor vehicle use tax stamp, Collector of Internal Revenue George Hofferbert said today.

An enforcement drive begun last Saturday will be carried on intermittently for an indefinite period, Hofferbert said.

Hofferbert said it was not the Government's desire to inflict upon motorists the $25 fine prescribed for nonpurchase or failure to display the use tax stamp, and that persons would not be prosecuted if they could prove compliance upon appearance in court.

He estimated that about 75,000 Maryland motorists have not yet purchased the stamps ,which were due July 1.

Valley Church Parley Opens In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—Some 100 delegates from northern Virginia came here today to attend the Valley Central Congregational-Christian Conference which opened its ninety-sixth annual two-day session.

Roy A. Larrick, Winchester layman, presided. Worship services were conducted by the Rev. Robert A. Whitten, Winchester minister.

Greetings were extended to the visitors by Mayor Charles R. Anderson. Loy H. Hook gave greetings on behalf of the Winchester Church host congregation, with a response from Miss Clarene Andes of Harrisonburg. The Rev. G. H. Veazey of New Market preached the annual sermon, with the topic, "Church Facing the Challenge."

Charles D. Johnson, superintendent of the Christian Orphanage, Elon College, N. C., spoke this afternoon on work of the institution. Tonight's sermon was given by Dr. Hobart D. McKeeham of Abbey Evanagelical Reformed Church ,Huntingdon, Pa., on "Bridge Builders for Tomorrow."

Duncan Reelected Head of Virginia Fire Chiefs' Group

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—The Virginia State Firemen's Association, met in annual convention here today to elect officers for the coming year and select a site for next year's meeting, which also will serve as the convention site of the Virginia Fire Chiefs' Asso-

The fire chiefs yesterday reciation.

elected James M. Duncan, jr., of Alexandria, as president; L. A. Ballard, Salem, vice president; E. F. Ware, Hampon, secreary-treasurer, and the Rev. Norman Roberts, Alexandria, chaplain.

The association also urged the enactment of uniform fire prevention codes for the State and President Duncan appointed a committee composed of Charles Page, Charlottesville; F. J. Cannon, Norfolk, and R. L. Funk, Strasburg, to work with James M. Hayes, jr., director of State fire marshals, and a division of insurance to draft such legislation for presentation to the general assembly.

Sheriffs Open Parley

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—Cooperation among local, State and Federal agencies not only in meeting present conditions but in solving postwar law enforcement problems is he dominant theme of the eleventh annual two-day convention of the Virginia State Sheriffs' and City Sergeants' Association, which began this morning.

D. C. Burial Set For A. R. Kershaw, Insurance Head

Richmond, Va., Aug. (AP).—Funeral services for Arthur Roland Kershaw, 58, vice president of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, will be held at the Christian funeral home at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, with burial in Washington.

Mr. Kershaw died Tuesday afternoon at his apartment in Monroe Terrace.

A native of New York, he had lived in Connecticut, and in his early school life resided in Massachusetts. He was graduated from Richmond College in 1912, and in the same year entered the service of the company where he rose to vice president.

Surviving are sis wife, Mrs. Laura Mills Kershaw of Richmond; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Platt Kershaw, and a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Gontrum, all of Baltimore.

Soldier Killed, One Hurt In Aberdeen Mishap

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Aug. 9. (AP).—A soldier was killed and a civilian seriously injured today when several rounds of ammunition exploded during a regular test at the gunpowder neck section ofth e Aberdeen Proving Ground, Army officials reported.

Pfc. John Clinton Curley, 25, of Monkton, Md., was killed. Richard T. Curd, jr., employe of the ordnance research and development center, was taken to the Edgewood Arsenal hospital.

Fake Coupons Deplete Gas In Va. Cities

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—Several Richmond service stations face the possibility of having to close because of decreases in inventories resulting from a large increase in the number of counterfeit gasoline coupons found here during the past few days, Herbert T. Williams, Richmond district OPA enforcement attorney, warned today.

Williams said yesterday that most of the counterfeit coupons were of the A-10 series and said that, so far, none of the A-11 series, which become valid today, have been discovered.

The enforcement attorney said that 12 service stations went out of business in Newport News this week because of the number of counterfeit coupons in their ration banking accounts were as large as their inventories.

"They debited themselves out of business," Williams said, "and it looks as if some Richmond stations will shortly follow their example."

Retired Md. Man Builds Up Hobby To Big Business

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 9 (AP).—A retired broker has built up his late son's carpentry hobby to such an extent that he now has orders for 750,000 knife handles for five nationally-known cutlery firms—and it took him exactly four years to do it.

J. E. Nixon, forced into retirement by ill health, became interested in woodworking two years after the death of sis son, Paul, in a motor accident.

He used the shop his son had built in the rear of their home but two years ago was orders had so increased his business that he rented part of a small building nearby.

At one time his entire production went to the armed forces and included handles for foot-long machettes, used by the Marines in the South Pacific, and for bolo knives, which Nixon said the Marines gave to natives to build up good will.

Truck Kills Virginia Girl

Winchester, Va., Aug. 9. (AP).—Patricia Renner, six, was killed instantly today near her Clarke County home when she was struck by a truck, into which eyewitnesses reported she appeared to hvae run while crossing the Berryville-Millwood turnpike. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renner, sr.

"They say she plied him with gifts of Marlin Blades!"

Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

DRAMA!

FAVORITES
Monday thru Friday
★
TENA and TIM
3:15 P. M.
★
JANICE GREY
3:30 P. M.

WTOP • 1500

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

"Appendicitis and Asthma. Take Dr. Caligari's Pill No. 82A every morning before waking. High This, 1943"... Nobody cared, in the old days, if I brought a-, lide in early or an hour late...
But they started getting out these almanacs and—
I thought the King of the Sea could do what he wants to—
I haven't a thing to say any longer! Ocean currents must move at a specified pace! A shoreline must stay as it is on the hydrographic charts! I've got to make the FISH go where the fisheries tell me!
Of course, I only bother with the ones with tags on them. But that weather bureau! I used to stir up a storm any time I had the notion. Now—
Gosh.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Falls Church Lists Its School Aims

5 Proposals Will Be Sent To Manassas

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3230.

Drawing up of recommendations to be presented at the regional hearing of the Virginia School Study Commission at Manassas on August 15, featured the meeting last night of the Falls Church School Improvement Committee held at the Jefferson High School. The committee was formed last winter under the sponsorship of the Virginia Education Association to work on means of improving local schools. Its membership is drawn from communities sending children to the Jefferson High School in Falls Church and includes representatives from such groups as the schol staff, the Parent-Teacher Association, the Citizens 'Association, American Legion, Lions Club, Boy Scouts, Child Welfare and Recreational Organization, Falls Church Town Council and School Board, as well as the Fairfax County School Board. Lester Kellogg is the presiding officer and M. R. Bruin, principal of the Jefferson High School, is co-chairman.

The commission conducting the Manassas hearing was appointed by Gov. Colgate W. Darden, at the request of the last General Assembly of Virginia, to ascertain educational needs of schols in the State. After holding regional hearings to which community organizations are invited to make known their local school needs, the commission will report its ndings to the Governor on October 15.

The recommendations drawn up by the Falls Church group to be presented at Manassas include:

1. A request for a larger appropriation from State funds for the operation of the county schools, or $12000 per local teaching unit. This is the amount Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of schools, recommended to the last session of the State Legislature as being necessary for the State Board of Education to provide Virginia children with an education in "alert" schools as opposed to the present "slow" schools which most Virginia boys and girls must now attend.

2. Provision of an adequate program to safeguard health of school children.

3. Necessary revision of State laws to democratize the election of county school board members.

4. Provision of means to improve enforcement of State compulsory school attendance laws.

5. A system of free text books to replace the present text book rental system.

Ration Board Needs Aides

Mrs. Maurice L. May, chief clerk of the Fairfax County Ration Board, yesterday issued an urgent appeal for volunteer workers to assist in issuing fuel oil coupons now being mailed by the local board. "Even two hours a week devoted to this volunteer work will help," Mrs. May said, "as these fuel oil rations are to go out within the next two weeks."

Contact Fairfax County Ration Headquarters in the I.O.O.F. Hall, West Broad st., if you can give even a few hours.

Parrott Is Promoted

Harold S. Parrott, Army Air Forces, 27, son of Mrs. Moude V. Parrott, 313 No. Little Falls st., Falls Church, has been promoted to the grade of Corporal at Washington National Airport Air Base, Washington, D. C., where he is assigned to the Air Transport Command's 503d AAF Base Unit as Operations Clerk in the Priorities and Traffic Department.

Corporal Parrott was born in Falls Church and graduated from Jefferson High School in 1935. He is a graduate also of the University of Virginia, where he obtained his L. S. and M. A. degrees. He is a member of the U. of Va. Alumni Assn., and of the Beta Gamma Sigma Fraternity. Prior to joining the Army in June, 1943, Corporal Parrott was employed for a year as Tarriff Analyst by the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington. A brother, Lt. William M. Parrott, is with the Navy, stationed in the Canal Zone.

Women to Assist

GOP to Give Party Friday In Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3230.

The Republican Women's Council of Arlington County will assist in observing open house on Friday, August 18, at the formal opening of the new Arlington County Republican Headquarters at 3119 Wilson blvd. in Clarendon, it was announced yesterday.

A brief business meeting of the Women's Council will be held at 1:30 p. m., and Representative Ben F. Jenson of Iowa will speak at 2 p. m. on "Americanism versus Totalitarianism." Representative Jensen is no wserving his third term in Congress and is a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Mrs. John Locke Green, Mrs. Harrie Byrd Conklin, Mrs. J. R. Hutchinson, Mrs. Clara Beatty, Miss Minnie Parker and Miss Alice Lemley, council members and precinct chairwomen, will assist at the tea table following the program. Oren R. Lewis, county chairman, and other officers will greet visitors.

Mrs. M. L. Leap, president of the Republican Women's Council, has appointed the following council members to serve with her as a finance committee: Mrs. S. Franklin Pierce, Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Paul B. Rosenberger and Mrs. G. E. Jackson. Under the direction of William P. Ames they will assist in raising funds for the Arlington County campaign. Mrs. Leap said there will be only one solicitation for Republicans in Arlington. All contributors will receive an official receipt from Ames' office. She also stated an effort is being made to give small contributors, as well as large, an opportunity to share in the work of this campaign.

Negro Nursery to Open

The George Washington Carver war nursery school in the Carver Administration Building will open today at 7:30 a. m. The school will serve Negro children, aged 2 to 5, whose mothers are employed. The fee of $3 per week includes a hot meal.

Three nursey schools for white children, sponsored by the Arlington County Board of Education and nanced by the Lanham Act Funds, are already in operation.

Blood Donor Service

The Mobile unit of the Arlington Red Cross Blood Donor Service will meet at the Clarendon Baptist Church, Wilson blvd. and No. Highland st., from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p.m. today.

"The boys in foxholes aren't on vacation in their fighting for us," stated E. L. Usilton, chairman of the Chapter Blood Donor Service. "So we at home can't take time off from our obligations to them. Give a pint of blood today. Call Oxford 3010 for an appointment."

Group Names Secretary for Arlington 'Y'

The organization committee for the establishment of a YMCA in Arlington County, has appointed L. T. Godman as executive secretary, and the following committees:

By laws, Lawrence Michael, chairman; Charles S. Cobbins, Dr. Victor Meyers, the Rev. Isaac Stevenson and Florence Arnheim.

Finances, Don Heyne, chairman; the Rev. T. G. Betchler, William M. Stone, Florence Arnheim and Samuel Fox.

Personnel, Paul Brown, chairman; Paul A. Hill and Charles J. Walsh.

Property and Facilities, E. L. Usilton, chairman; the Rev. Walter F. Wolf and the Rev. Glendale Burton.

Legal Procedure, Judge Hugh Reid, chairman.

Program, Mrs. R. W. Ehrman, chairman; Charles C. Smith, Dr. Frank Feldman, Florence Arnheim and Edmund D. Campbell.

Mrs. Florence Arnheim was instructed to appoint a nominating committee to bring in nominations for a permanent committee of management.

All committees were instructed to bring in written reports at the next meeting of the committee to be held on Monday, August 28.

Goodman, has been City Boys secretary at YMCA. As in Worcester, Mass., Lynchburg, Va. and Passaic, N. J.; executive secretary of the Community Branch of Cleveland, Ohio; Young Men's secretary at Patterson, N. J. and general secretary at Garfield, N. J. He served one year as mayor of Wyckoff, N. J., and nine years as a member of the Board of Education of that town, as well as a member of the Red Cross board of directors, the Council of Social Agencies, Juvenile Delinquency Commission, Defense Council and National Recreational Council.

He was educated at Wooster College, Ohio. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, Sons of American Revolution, American Legion, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and A. O. S. He is married, has a married daughter, and a son serving in the U. S. Army.

For the balance of 144 Goodman's salary for his Arlington will be paid by the Washington YMCA. E. L. Usilton donated the use of his office at 5th and So. Glebe rd., as a temporary office for the use of the new executive secretary.

She Leads Women's Reserve

CAPT. JULIA E. HAMBLET, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Hamblet, 1022 26th rd., Arlington, Va., who has recently taken over as the commanding officer of the Women's Reserve Battalion of Marines at Quantico, Va.

600 Volunteer To Give Blood In Campaign

Residents of Parkfairfax and Fairlington who have succeeded in obtaining 600 donor pledges for a two-day visit of the Alexandria Red Cross mobile blood donor unit at the Fairlington School Friday and Saturday were yesterday involved in a community argument about participation of CIO labor representatives in the successful campaign for donors.

Albert T. Fisher, 2nd, of 1650 Mount Eagle pl., Parkfairfax, who said he is not a member of the union and was delegated by Talbot Sinclair, vice president of the Parkfairfax Community Association to write publicity, announced that the donor recruiting is being sponsored by the Parkfairfax and Fairlington Community Associations and the Parkfairfax CIO public affairs committee.

Chairman Is CIO Member

He pointed out that Parkfairfax has over 100 CIO members in the community, and that Sidney Platto of 1413 Martha Custis dr., Parkfairfax, chairman of the blood donor drive, is a member of the CIO and with his wife was largely responsible for getting the project started.

Objections to having the CIO name linked in any way with the effort were raised yesterday by Mrs. Arthur M. Townsent of 3455 South Utah st., Fairlington, leader of the Fairlington recruiting drive, who said she represents a large group of women who have put in a onth or more of work only to find that te CIO is being given credit.

Pointing out that service people cannot be involved in union activities, she said that her husband, Captain Townsend, USN, and Capt. Lester K. Rice, USN, husband of Mrs. Rice, the new Alexandria Red Cross blood donor service chairman, are Naval Academy classmates, and that other service people working for the Red Cross project object to having the CIO linked in the effort.

Name Not Mentioned

Mrs. Albert L. Miller, executive secretary of the Alexandria chapter, said yesterday that the CIO name is not mentioned in any of the correspondence she has received from Platto and Fisher about the proposed visit of the mobile blood donor unit. She added that the Red Cross works in perfect cooperation with unions and through them receives valuable assistance.

Fisher listed Mrs. Virginia Spelman, Miss Carolyn Potakim, and Mrs. Mary Platto among the active members of the CIO who have contributed to the success of the blood donor drive. He added that his publicity committee was unable to get paper for its releases and that the CIO immediately donated five reams of paper "when we couldn't get it any place else."

Sergt. Simms Wounded

Sergt. Charles D. Simms, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Simms of Mount Vernon, Va., has been wounded in action in the South Pacific, according to information received from the War Department and a letter from their son.

Sergeant Simms entered the service on October 7, 1941, and after training at Camp Croft, S. C., went overseas in March, 1942. In a recent letter to his parents, he said he was nearing recovery, and expected to be in action again soon. He is attached to an infantry unit.

He attended Snowden Elementary School and Lee-Jackson High School in Fairfax County. He was employed as assistant manager of a fruit store in Washington prior to entering the armed forces.

Police Work Summarized

Fairfax County police investigated 14 motor vehicle accidents last month, in which three persons were killed and seven injured, according to the monthly report of Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, chief of police.

The department made 263 arrests ,traffic violations leading with 109 arrests, and drunkenness ranked second with 31. Value of property reported stolen was listed at $1181.50, and police recovered stolen property valued at $7467.

Election to Fill Alexandria Post Hits Snag.

Alexandria Bureau of The Post. 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Alexandria's anticipated special election to fill the vacancy on the city council caused by the resignation of Eugene Simpson on August 1 appeared to have hit a snag yesterday as officials admitted confusion in the procedure to be followed. Mayor William T. Wilkins said he had written a letter to Judge William P. Woolls of the Alexandria Corporation Court informing him of the vacancy, but as yet no official action has been taken by the council as a whole to adopt a resolution stating that the vacancy exists.

The Alexandria City code provides that in cases of a vacancy arising in n elective municipal office, the council shall certify to the judge of the Corporation Court that there is a vacancy and he shall issue his writ for an election to fill it. Officials agreed yesterday that the council acts by resolution and ordinance with the clerk, Fred Petitt, directed to communicate its views in writing.

Burgess Raises Question

The question of notification to Judge Woolls was raised by City Councilman Charles Lunsford Burgess, newly elected vice president of the council, at the meeting this week, and in reply Mayor Wilkins announced that he has written to the judge on behalf of the council.

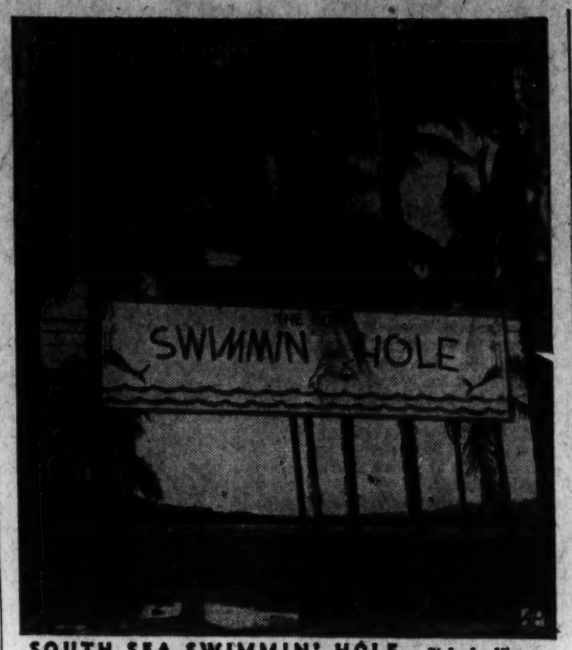
Judge Woolls said yesterday that he has received the mayor's letter, dated August 1, but cannot say whether or not it is to be considered official notice from the council, and at present does not know what action he will take concerning the anticipated special election.

City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast, when questioned yesterday, said he is not at liberty to give "curbstone opinions" on the matter, but if asked by the council, will reply in writing.

Three Want Post

Simpson, who had served nine months of his second three-year term, submitted his resignation on June 27, effective August 1. Within less than two weeks following his announcement, three Alexandrians had declared they will be candidates and will file for the special election if and when it is held.

Frederick L. Flynn, attorney, who was chairman of the Third War Loan drive for the city, announced his candidacy on June 30; John A. Logan, building contractor and chief election judge for the Second Precinct of the Sixth Ward, followed with his announcement that he would run, on July 1; and on July 5, R. E. Knight, jr., former Spanish teacher at the Alexandria High School and partner in the hardware firm of R. E. Knight & Sons, announced he would be a third candidate.



SOUTH SEA SWIMMIN' HOLE — It looks like a summer resort back home, except for the palms, but it's the U. S. Army recreation center at Lambeti plantation, scene of a fierce battle for Munda airfield, New Georgia.

Polio Cases Mount to 48; 3 New Patients

An infantile paralysis case at Walter Reed Hospital and two others diagnosed at Gallinger Hospital yesterday brought the total number of cases treated here since July 1 to 48.

George A. Mensik, 8-year-old son of Maj. Anton Mensik, SA, of Green eadows, Md., is in greatly improved condition at Walter Reed where he has been under treatment for infantile paralysis since July 17, hospital officials said. The case was reported to the Health Department yesterday.

Admitted with the disease to allinger Hospital yesterday was Richard Whisman, 14, of 2400 39th st. nw. Ruth Anna More, 7, Negro, of 910 C st. se.,also was diagnosed at Gallinger as a definite case.

The current outbreak of infantile paralysis throughout the Nation is the severest since 1916, according to the U. S. Public Health Service. In the last ve weeks, 2270 cases were reported in the Nation as compared with 1422 recorded in the corresponding period of 1943. Most of the States reporting to the Health Service last week announced increases in the disease over the preceding week, although North Carolina where it is of epidemic intensity, recorded a drop of 17 cases.

Strike Is Ended At Alexandria

A seven-day strike of approximately 50 Negro employes of the American Agricultural Chemical Co. in Alexandria ended yesterday as the strikers reported for work on the 7:30 a. m. shift, Walter C. Robbins, plant superintendent announced.

He confirmed the statement made last week by J. A. Holden, labor conciliator for the United States Department of Labor, that his company had agreed to a 20 cent raise in wages above the 55 cents an hour paid previously. Robbins added that nothing has been decided upon in writing concerning the dispute and that company opposition to a closed shop still holds.

County Fair Slated

Woodstock, Va., Aug. 9.—Shenandoar County will hold its annual fair on the Fair Grounds at Woodstock from September 12 to 16, it was announced. Frank M. Fravel is secretary-manager.

Alexandria Hospital Plans Polio Ward

Plans for handling poliomyelitis cases if an excessive number should develop in Alexandria were announced yesterday following a meeting of City Health Department representatives headed by Dr. William A. Browne and the medical staff and authorities of the Alexandria Hospital including Dr. J. Cameron McCluer, medical staff president, and Robert G. Whitton, hospital administrator.

Alexandria with one case reported for the year up to yesterday cannot expect to escape without a few cases, judging by reports for Virginia and the District of Columbia, the officials said, pointing out that based on population and the number of cases reported so far in the stricken areas, Alexandria can anticipate a total of 10 cases.

Cases Reasonably Mild

The cases reported are reasonably mild with the death rate slightly above normal; in 80 per cent of the normal cases no paralysis results, in 10 per cent paralysis is present and 10 per cent result in fatalities, the report show, it was said.

On the basis of the small number of cases anticipated, the group decided that all existing facilities for their care would be used first with one half of the isolation facilities of the Alexandria Hospital to be available for overflow cases. Two nurses from Alexandria, Miss Margaret Bauer of the Alexandria Health Department and Miss Eleanor Crawford of the Alexandria Hospital now are at Children's Hospital in Washington observing the nursing procedure and treatment.

Further Cautions Given

The conference of Alexandria officials offered further caution to parents in warding off the disease and said that the spread can be checked by avoiding crowds and extreme fatigue, paying attention to habits of personal cleanliness, avoiding sudden chilling, using pure water and milk, watching for changes of the health of tse family, consulting thes family physician and avoiding visits to homes where illness has occurred. Parents are also asked to keep children away from the hospital as they are not permitted to visit patients or congregate in the hospital's halls.

Six duPont Workers Recovering from Burns

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—The condition of six employes of the Waynesboro works of E. I. duPont de Neymours & Co. was said to be satisfactory today after the men had suffered burns and other injuries in a flash fire Monday in the chemical area of the plant.

The men under hospital treatment are Charles L. Burns of Waynesboro, a supervisor in the chemical area; Joe F. Gale, Oak Hill, maintenance mechanic; James W. Coffey, Waynesboro, maintenance mechanic; Otho Armentrout, Waynesboro, chemical operator; Huston Earhart, Steeles Tavern, chemical operator, and Earl M. Bowen, Machums River, Albemarle, chemical operator.

The injuries were caused by a fire emanating from ether used as a solvent in the chemical area. Damage was said by plant officials to be negligible.

Small to Let Verdict Stand In Rockville Assault Case

Clarence Small, Laytonsville, Md., a builder, yesterday said he "will let the law take its course" in the case of Mrs. Martha Bowie, 33, Negro, mother of six children, who was sentenced to one year in prison after pleading guilty to charges of assault upon Mrs. Small.

Following the sentence imposed by Trial Magistrate Emma B. Waldrop in Rockville Police Court Monday, Small, it was learned, made every effort to obtain leniency for the Negro, a servant in his house for eight years, after a petition was filed to appeal the case in the Montgomery County Circuit Court. He said he felt sorry for the woman because of her children. Consulting with Sumner Wood, the woman's lawyer who filed the petition when Mrs. Bowie's husband, John, appealed for help to Wood, Small agreed to cooperate with the lawyer, he said. They planned to withdraw the appeal, he said.

Meanwhil eW,ood declared last night that he will continue to fight to see that the defendant is freed.

Leaders of the District Branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People yesterday approached Wood on the case but he referred them to Small. The group planes to make a complete investigation of all circumstances concerning the case, Wood stated.

During the trial, Mrs. Small testified that her servant was using profane language while she was driving her to her home on July 11 and after an argument she called her a "nigger." Mrs. Bowie told Judge Waldrop she struck Mrs. Small twice after she was called that name.

Youth Faces 3 Charges After W. Va. Accident

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.)—Vester Trivett, 18, of Wise County, Va., was jailed here yesterday after a three-hour escapade in which he allegedly stole a sedan from a parking lot in Washington, drove it off without producing any coupon for gos obtained in Winchester, Va., and damaged the car on a street here, arresting State police said today.

QUIET, MINNIE! — French patriots raise a tricolor over a six-barreled German mortar, nicknamed "Moaning Minnie," abandoned by the enemy in the mouth of a cave.

Life With 'Uncle' Is 100% Army For 107 Wacs at Fort Myer

By Anne Hagner

Army life on a traditionally "dress parade" post, plus the advantages of living within 10 minutes of downtown Washington, is the lot of 107 Wacs stationed at North Post, Fort Myer, Va.

With GI-provided post exchange, theater, swimming pool and the like, Fort Myer Wacs live a 100 per cent Army life, without frills.

"They live like soldiers" is the oft-repeated phrase that describes best their surroundings and their day-to-day activities. But, they will tell you, when a large group lives simply, there is less work for all to do—fewer corners to clean, fewer complexities of management and upkeep.

Except for an occasional pair of khaki-colored but distinctly feminine panties (with elastic tops) hanging on clothes lines, their squad rooms might be those of thoroughly indoctrinated soldiers. From Spartan-looking foot lockers to neatly folded blankets, the motif is strictly military.

Like Lack of Coddling

The Wacs in Washington, generally speaking, live more as do their masculine compatriots than any other women's branch of service. And, although they agree that their own ranks have had less "coddling" than some, they will add that they like it that way. If they find that their barracks lack anything, they aren't above whipping it up for themselves.

In their big brick home at Fort Myer, they have two day rooms for lounging or entertaining, an ironing room, a laundry room and squad rooms (or dormitories, to you civilians) of varying sizes to house the lot. A few on night shifts at the post hospital nearby are fliven separate rooms so that they may sleep undisturbed in the daytime.

Their day begins at 5:30 a. m.; they stand reveille at 6 and take physical training for half an hour before breakfast. Every Tuesday morning they drill, which the whole company prefers to mere exercises.

Promotions Come Slowly

Promotions come slowly at Fort Myer; men constantly are returning there from overseas with higher ratings. Wacs' jobs range from headquarters to the quartermaster outfit, the hospital, the veterinary hospital, the motor pool, the ordnance office and their own company. Capt. Betty Terrell of Manning, S. C., veteran of two years in the Wacs, is company commander and Sergt. Ann Robel is first sergeant.

As for private lives, Wacs prefer no particular branch of the service, although many of them have dates right on the post. Lights out is at 10 p. m. and bed-checks, when all must be in, at at 1 a. m., although late passes until 2 a. m. are available.

Over the door of the barracks is the sign: "Through these doors pass the best soldiers in the world." And among themselves, the Wacs believe precisely that.

U. S. Workers Head Aid to Glenn Dale

Government workers, who have on more than one occasion come to the forefront in helping the Washington community, were reported yesterday heading the volunteers responding to the urgent call for Glenn Dale Sanatorium aids.

As a result of their offer of assistance, dozens of tubercular patients who might otherwise have to be returned to their homes as potential dangers to the community, can continue receiving needed hospitalization, according to the Civilian War Services' Volunteer office, recruiting headquarters.

The response is daily improving, it was stated, but hundreds more must volunteer to save Glenn Dale. Of the 100-odd persons signing up, only one out of every 50 are men, whereas half the 2000 volunteers called for should be men, both Negro and white.

Free transportation from central points in the city, and free meals go with the opportunity to serve Washington in a vital war job. Recruits for daytime work—a few hours a week—are especially needed.

The volunteer office, 1350 Pennsylvania ave. nw., is open every day in the week for registrants. The number is REpublic 5105.

Griffiths Elected Head Of State Nurserymen

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—S. N. Griffiths of Richmond, was elected president of the Virginia Nurserymen's Association at its meeting at Virginia Polytechnic Institute here yesterday.

Other officers named were Fred Leissler, Fairfax, vice president, and Max C. Lindsay, Norfolk, who was reelected secretary and treasurer.

Va. Officer Honored

Winchester, Va., Aug. 9.—Lieut. Ralph Manuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Manuel, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic action against the enemy on June 20 in Normandy, France.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Home in Indiana' Is Trotted Out at Capitol; Hoctor Heads Revue

WITHOUT BEING in any sense a world-beater in point of originality or novelty of plot, "Home in Indiana," opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, still is a picture of sufficiently varied content to exert a strong appeal to a wide catholicity of tastes as agreeable and exciting romantic entertainment.

This Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of George Agnew Chamberlain's story of "The Phantom Filly," adapted to the cameras by Winston Miller, concerns itself primarily with the character development of a "bad" boy through his love for a thoroughbred trotting horse.

That, however, is only the basic theme of a pastoral drama that also involves the bitter rivalry between a bankrupt owner of a once flourishing breeding farm and his opulent neighbor; the clandestine interests, attachments and adolescent clashes of the juveniles of the two establishments; the thrilling races on the harness-horse circuit, and as eye-filling and helpful a display of Technicolor photography as you would care to see.

In its major movements, "Home in Indiana" is vaguely reminiscent of such earlier pictures as "Broadway Bill," "Stablemates" and the more recent "Flicka," although never consciously imitative of any of them.

Bottom of the Barrel

As the picture opens J. F. "Thunder" Bolt's breeding farm has gone very conclusively to wrack and ruin. Into the sorry ruin of a once great plant comes "Sparks" Thornton, to make his home with "Thunder" and his tired and patient wife, Penny. Sparks announces himself frankly as a pretty tough young hombre and to prove it, and at the same time evade a little distasteful schooling, he departs the Bolt homestead via the back fence to shift for himself in a wide and wonderful world.

The back fence, fortunately, has on its other side the fascinating spectacle of a successful breeding and training farm in full and exciting operations. Girls, too—the owner's ultra-citified daughter, fresh home from a swank boarding school, and the kindly trainer's little gal, with her feet a little more firmly on the ground. So Master Thornton sneaks back to his haven with the Bolt's and carries on from there.

The manner of his carrying on embraces the secret breeding of "Thunder's" sole remaining blind mare and the rich Mr. Godaw Boole's finest stallion to produce the foal that becomes the real heroine of the story.

This is a matter that involves exceedingly enormous risks, the making and breaking of confidences, the raising of sums of money that are huge in youthful eyes, the trickery and double-crossing of the race tracks and other variegated elements of comedy, romance and melodrama.

Pursues Cumulative Course

The thing progresses in orderly and cumulatively suspenseful fashion through the hurly-burly of the race meets, the fancy balls before the stake races, the old swimmin' hole and whatnot, to a climax and denouement that pack a considerable emotional wallop.

The excitement of the big races has been captured with remarkable realism. During the running off of these three-heat contests, the spectator is practically occupying a rail seat at the Hambletonian. When that crooked driver in Old Man Boole's pay begins to get in his dirty work to rid the track of his youthful rival, the thrilling business takes place right in your lap. That gorgeous Technicolor is an invaluable aid.

All this engaging make-believe is in the hands of a particularly well chosen cast of reliable veteran players and a group of juvenile new comers to roles of prominence on the screen who acquit themselves in high feather.

To those who remember "Kentucky," Walter Brennan will be recognized immediately as the ideal choice for the role of "Thunder" Bolt, whose fortunes are reversed in the right direction by the "unruly" youngster who pulls him out of the hole by the sheer recklessness of youth. In the role of Penny Bolt, Charlotte Greenwood, concealing much of her personal radiance, but not her facility as a character comedienne, under the drab habiliments of a spartan drudge with an abiding faith in her husband, scores a bullseye.

The three juveniles who come to near-stellar eminence in this colorful subject are Lon McAllister, Jeanne Crain and June Haver, as Sparks, Char, the kindly trainer's ingenuously earthy daughter and Cri-Cri, the blonde Miss Boole with the thin veneer of newly acquired "sophistication."

Reveal Fresh Talents

Except that he fails utterly to convey the impression of a young toughie—just his lively imagination, no doubt—young McAllister is as likely a prospect as he comes along in goodness knows when. There is an agreeably ingratiating quality, an eagerness and earnestness, in all he does that makes it extremely difficult to pull against him, even if the part demanded it—which it doesn't.

Miss Crain also is gifted with an unusual knack of enlisting fullest sympathy, even in those intervals of the action when one feels that perhaps a paternal spanking, or at least a good talking to, would be the proper prescription. In her more superficial role of the "spoiled darling," Miss Haver reveals fresh talents that match her striking beauty.

Charles Dingle, in one of his testiest moods, is the Godaw Boole, whose wealth affords the basis of the film's principal chicaneries, and Ward Bond, the trainer, whose sense of honor and fair play adds greatly to the dramatic soundness of the more melodramatic of the plot's ramifications.

For a reasonably steady flow of comedy, there is Willie Best, as a bewildered and fearful stable boy, and among the supporting players such as Robert Condon, George Reed, Noble "Kid" Chissell, George Cleveland, Arthur Aylesworth, Roger Imhof, Matt McHugh and a long list of others, all under the canny direction of Henrl Hathaway. The thoroughbred trotters, incidentally, are by no means negligible members of the cast.

The new stage bill at the Capitol, headlined by the incomparable Harriet Hoctor and including Rex Weber, Saul Grauman's Stairitone Revue and Duke Art, jr., will be tabbed here on a later day.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Senator Snort has graciously allowed us to interrupt his speech in order that we may bring yo ua late news flash!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Letter to Santa Claus!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 9.—Veronica Lake is so angelic these days she's a cross between Shirley Temple and Little Eva. She's even ahead of time for her appointments. What she's trying for is the lead in the Wilder-Brackett picture "Lost Week-End." She may get it, too . . . What's this? Mickey Rooney is trying to form his own producing organization when he's out of the Army. I hear his friends have already filed papers for him in Arizona . . . Buddy de Sylva is dancing in jig-time. He's got Leo McCarey signed on the dotted line to do his second picture . . . Hal Wallis has bought his fifth story. It's "Don't Ever Grieve Me" by Robert M. Smith, a light comedy about three returned fliers and a girl whom all corresponded with like mad. Each flier thinks he's head man. Hal's also put 19-year-old Charles Cooper under contract. He waas a handsome lifeguard at Santa Monica . . . You'd double up if you knew the reason Mimi Forsythe Bogeaus won't ask for damages from Santa Fe railroad for that broken wrist she suffered in the wreck.

VERONICA LAKE

Think Nothing of It

Barbara Stanwyck's name as the girl in "God Is My Co-Pilot" was a slip of the typewriter. Barbara's just finished one. Andrea King, newcomer, plays the part. The other day Robert Buckner, who's producing that picture, was listening to the story of a pilot who did some miraculous things but never flew unless his pet monkey was sitting on his shoulder. One of Buckner's assistants said, "Wouldn't that be a swell stunt to put in the picture?" Buckner replied, "Maybe, but haven't you forgotten the title of this picture?" . . . It isn't a blonde Artie Shaw's interested in—it's a beautiful brunette . . . Fred MacMurray's first picture for William Perlberg at Twentieth, "Where Do We Go From Here," starts rolling tomorrow with newcomer Jean Sheldon playing the comedy role.

It's a Swell Book

Tommy Treanor's book, "One Damn Thing After Another," came out at the right time. A chapter is devoted to him in Curt Riess' book, "They Were There," and a magazine is running a story of Tommy's this week. For a correspondent who wasn't supposed to be at the front, Treanor gets around, and he packs a terrific wallop. I like especially the stuff he wrote about India, and the dedication: "To my wife, who had to stay home with the children." When his son read that, he said, "Why didn't he write 'To my wife and children, who stayed home?'" He's 11. . . . Richard Whorf's admonition to his actors the day he started directing "Autumn Fever" ran: "Kids, if you'll all pitch in and help, the studio will release the picture instead of me."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Aug. 9.—Thomas W. Lamont, who has voted Republican for many years, will have some startling comments to make on the forthcoming election, in a magazine story which the J. P. Morgan partner is writing . . . The first action of the new Mead Committee, the Senate war investigating committee from which Senator Truman resigned, will be in the engineering cases involving Commander Corrigan . . . Sam Rosoff the subway builder, has returned to N. Y. to buy additional equipment he needs for his vast irrigation project in Mexico. Three landslides resulted in delaying its completion for three additional years.

BERT WHEELER

Because of the accusations of tax irregularities against Monte Proser's Copacabana, Proser now carries his personal income tax statement for the past year. Whenever Proser is asked abaout the tax case, he exhibits this return, which shows that last year he paid over $60,000 income tax . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke leaves for England this week.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Kiss and Tell," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:30 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fallen Angels," at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday through Saturday.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Home in Indiana," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:1, and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:5, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"And The Angels Sing," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Step Lively" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Address Unknown," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45.

Palace—"Going My Way" at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Bathing Beauty," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Scarface," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. b.

Pix—"Women Without Names," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m. "Girls Under 21," at 3:10, 5:35, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"And the Angels Sing," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

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Thursday, August 10, 1944

Quebec Election

The results of Tuesday's provincial elections in Quebec constitute another heavy blow at the government of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. With returns still incomplete, it appears fairly certain that Premier Adelard Godbout's Liberal government, which had a comfortable majority in the outgoing Legislature, is now in a minority and has lost out to former Premier Maurice Duplessis' Union Nationale Party which fought the campaign on a platform strongly criticizing federal and provincial wartime restrictions imposed on the people of Quebec. That these restrictions and the inconveniences arising out of them were the direct and inevitable product of the war apparently cut no ice with the Quebec voters supporting Duplessis.

Next to Argentina, Quebec is today the most isolationist area in the Americas, but isolationism in Quebec, unlike that in Argentina, has a very large measure of popular support. Quebec has shown no particular enthusiasm for the war and has steadily and successfully fought the imposition of conscription. It is true that the Quebec voters did not go so far in their protest against Prime Minister King and his policies as to give their support to the Bloc Populaire and its Fascist program. But aside from that there will be little encouragement in the Quebec returns for the great majority of Canadians whose total contribution to the war effort has been very great and whose determination to see the war fought to a successful conclusion remains unshaken.

Gas Warfare

Mr. Ernest Lindley drove home a very pertinent point the other day when he asked: Are the Allies employing every means at their command to shorten the war? He warned of the prospect of the rocket bomb succeeding the robot bomb. It is because of this prospect that, according to Mr. Lindley, military experts are urging use of gas as a means of ending German resistance before the rocket bomb can be employed against Britain. Seemingly he approved of it. The fact is, of course, that gas warfare is less brutal or inhumane than many other weapons, say, than the flame thrower. If it be said that it is a weapon directed at civil populations, well, so are bombs, and the stage has long been passed, moreover, which ushered in total warfare. Soldiers coming back from Europe actually report that their sense of insecurity and danger is more pronounced when they are stationed in London than when they are on the battlefields of northern France.

Gas was in such common use in the last war that most soldiers got used to it. For one thing, the masks with which they were equipped were gasproof, so much so, indeed, that in the British army a man who got gassed was regarded as a malingerer. It was only after the war that gas warfare was banned by international pact. The first World War treaty grew out of the Washington Conference of 1921-22. It was ratified by the Senate in 1922, but failed to come into operation because of French refusal to ratify. The next effort to ban gas warfare was the Geneva Protocol of 1925 which, in contrast to the Washington treaty, provided that ratifying powers were to be bound by it as from the date of deposit of their ratifications. But, though the United States delegation took a leading part in negotiating the protocol, it was not ratified by the Senate. That showed senatorial common sense. As General Porter declared at the time, "All nations have laws against murder, but none as to how it should be committed. To attempt international regulation of warfare is to regulate a paradox." However, President Roosevelt personally pledged a restraint in his statement that we would not be the first to use gas.

That is how the legal situation stands. It follows that since Britain and Russia both subscribed to the protocol, the Allies would be denounced as pact-breakers if the Allies launched a gas attack on Germany. They must therefore be prepared to invite reprisals. Not only could the Germans make their robots and rockets gas carriers and worse, they might put prisoners to death. That must be taken into account by our military authorities in an evaluation of pros and cons. The problem is really a British problem, since the British would be the ones to suffer from retaliation. However, this country could make its own decision in the case of Japan. The Japanese have treated one pact after another as a scrap of paper, they have behaved as savages in their treatment of wounded and prisoners, and they are said to have used gas against the Chinese. Nor did they subscribe to the Geneva Protocol. In these circumstances the case for the use of gas against the Japanese, it seems to us, is established, and, when you think of the American lives that could have been saved by the use of it in the successive fights in Pacific islands, the only surprise is that it has not already been adopted in the campaign to bring Japan to the dust.

World Oil Policy

Considering the necessity of oil in operating war machines, the Anglo-American agreement signed on Tuesday is probably the most important international pact since the Moscow conference. It affirms the intention of two leading powers controlling a large portion of the world's petroleum reserves to work together in the development, utilization and control of these vital resources. And this is to be the forerunner of a world agreement, if the joint efforts of the two partners succeed, insuring an equitable distribution of petroleum products for peaceful purposes only.

The agreement deals with principles rather than with specific areas and items. In our opinion that enhances rather than minimizes its significance. The details will be worked out later by the International Petroleum Commission provided for in the agreement. What was needed most of all was a background of international policy in dealing with this sinew of war and prop to peace. Much remains to be done to round out that policy, but if this agreement becomes the nucleus of a world plan for the orderly distribution of petroleum products in international commerce its importance can scarcely be overemphasized.

Among the more specific provisions is that binding each government and its nationals to respect the valid concessions, contracts and rights of the other. That immediately brings to mind the rich oil reserves of Arabia, where both American and British companies have vast holdings. Apparently these oil fields are to be developed as their output is required without the cut-throat competition that would almost certainly develop without an understanding between the two governments. Whether the proposed Arabian pipe line is to be built will presumably now depend upon whether it proves to be essential for security reasons or to supply world markets. In any event, it will not need to be pressed as a means of strengthening the American foothold in this area. If the agreement had gone no further than to establish a basis of understanding between the two countries as to development of these rich fields, it would still be a happy augury for the postwar world.

There appears to be no intention of establishing hegemony over petroleum for the exclusive advantage of the United States and Great Britain. The two governments were obviously thinking of their military security. But the agreement also contemplates that "adequate supplies of petroleum shall be available in international trade to the nationals of all peaceful countries at fair prices and on a nondiscriminatory basis." Nor have they dumped the oil problem into the lap of American and British cartels. On the other hand, governmental influence over the flow of oil is to be more pronounced than before. In this country the Government has taken a hand in the creation of an international oil policy for the first time.

The agreement clearly contemplates that the joint controls to be established will be used in the interests of peace. It leaves the door wide open for denial of oil to aggressor nations in accord with the findings with an international organization devoted to collective security. To that extent the pact is another indication of Anglo-American determination to extend their war-born partnership into the postwar era.

Implementation of this forward-looking policy will depend in large measure upon the caliber of men appointed to the International Petroleum Commission and upon the willingness of Congress and Parliament to enact legislation to carry out its recommendations. Agreement on general principles is often easier than reconciling specific conflicts of interests. We are convinced, however, that the two governments have made a commendable beginning toward establishment of a wise and practicable world petroleum policy.

Housing Facts

Much to our regret, the controversy between the advocates of public and private slum clearance in Washington continues unabated. The recent letter of H. C. Hines, executive director of the Home Builders Association, to Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, suggests that the private builders are not willing to make any compromise. They insist on killing off public housing as the price of their cooperation with a public land-buying agency to replace slums by low-rent private housing. That extreme stand may block any legislation unless Congress decides to disregard the local fight and pass the Park and Planning Commission bill as a compromise of its own.

Meanwhile, however, a constructive move has been initiated by the Senate District Committee. The committee has secured the services of the National Industrial Conference Board to summarize the evidence presented at the recent hearings before the Burton Committee. In other words, this New York research organization will try to sift out the substantiated facts from the mass of conflicting data, claims and charges presented to the Burton Committee by the Home Builders, the National Capital Housing Authority and various other groups. The committee's own members have been befuddled by this voluminous and contradictory testimony. Apparently they were left without any objective approach to the facts on which they were willing to rely. The NICB should be able to give them in compact form an estimate of the NCHA's work that will have an important bearing upon future housing legislation. Of course, this fact-finding survey will not dispose of all the issues as between the Park and Planning Commission bill and the Tydings bill favored by the private builders, but at least the committee will then be able to view those issues from the vantage point of an understandable factual background.

Time To Compromise

The Senate debate over the unemployment compensation features of the rival George and Kilgore demobilization bills has revealed the serious inadequacies of the former, even in its modified form, and the demoralizing lavishness of the latter. Both bills set up Federal supervisory machinery to cooperate with the States in making provision for the unemployed during the demobilization period, and neither bill contemplates supersession of the existing State systems of unemployment insurance. The major issue in dispute relates to the scope of the Federal aid program and the scale and variety of the benefits to be paid. There are no great issues of principle involved, although some Senators are trying to make it appear that such is the case.

As previously pointed out, the George plan is inadequate because it leaves the schedules of benefit payments established by the States unchanged. In many States the unemployment insurance system is woefully deficient in respect to the amounts and duration of benefits paid, and in all cases the coverage is too limited. It does not seem possible, as Chairman Altmeyer of the Social Security Board points out, that in the time remaining before the war ends, State employment systems can be improved sufficiently to provide needed protection against widespread demobilization unemployment. Indeed, the States could not, if they would, cope unaided with a problem that is of national scope. Federal legislation is needed to extend insurance coverage to civilian warworkers of the Federal Government, who are outside the State systems. It is also required to assist poor States and compel some niggardly rich States to raise the scale of benefits above the low levels that prevail in so many cases.

The Kilgore bill, instead of being content with raising benefits to reasonable levels, provides for payments to unemployed civilians running as high as $35 weekly in case of persons with three dependents. To be sure, no worker could receive more than 75 per cent of his weekly wages, with maximum payments limited to $20 weekly for single individuals without dependents. Since the 75 per cent limitation is computed on actual earnings obtained in the best quarter of the three years preceding an application for benefit payments, most unemployed former warworkers would be entitled to maximum payments. Furthermore, it appears that payments under the Kilgore bill might continue for a good many years, since its provisions run for two years from the termination of the war. So long as a family man could draw unemployment benefits of $35 per week he would hardly consent, except under duress, to accept a job paying less than that amount. Indeed $40 or $45 per week would have slight lure under such conditions.

The estimated costs of the Kilgore plan are based on so many assumptions that they amount to mere guesses. However, it is generally agreed that the costs would run to staggering figures if any considerable volume of unemployment developed—figures that cause shivers of apprehension among all but fervent believers in the power of spending to work miracles. Disregarding the cost aspect of the plan, the fact that it would put a premium on idleness should be sufficient to cause its rejection in favor of decent provisions for even the lowest paid warworkers, while keeping maximum benefits low enough to make the unemployed eager to find new occupations. A suitable compromise plan could easily be devised by modifying either the George bill or the Kilgore bill without overthrowing the existing State systems of unemployment insurance.

THE SERVICE

Now may be the beginning. Ours, the twilight.
For you, the dawn rising against new mountains;
Yearning across new seas; striking through forests,
Opening paths where parted leafage beckons.

The step beyond this day, into forever
Within Divinity; all the eternal
As consciousness, unconsciously united
And wrought as a completion of the spirit.

All this: but never home, never the loved ones,
Never the son who gradually likens
His ways, his smile, his mien unto his father,
Growing unwittingly within a pattern
That brings on earth much that seems lost to heaven.

We grope in the foreverness of one hour.
Twilight. For you, the dawn. A repetition
Held to our hearts along with the great prayer.

HELEN HARTNESS FLANDERS.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Postwar Boom

THAT TREMENDOUS postwar boom we have been hearing about may never materialize—at least not on the scale the brave new world school of postwar planners have been describing.

A recent nation-wide sample survey made by the Census Bureau for the War Production Board bears this out. There are two reasons why postwar economic prospects are not too bright: (1) Because of the prewar buying spree in 1940 and 1941, the backlog of consumer demand is not as great as is popularly supposed; and (2) there are signs that if unemployment looms large when war production tapers off, most people will be very cautious about spending their war savings.

Take housing, for example. The WPB survey showed that since the last census there has been an increase of 3,380,000 in the number of people owning their own homes—from 15,200,000 in April, 1940, to 18,580,000 in April, 1944. An esstimated 3,700,000 families would buy or build new houses now if labor and materials were available.

But only 22 per cent of these —800,000—are willing to buy without reservations. A change in the job or draft status of a member of the family would probably affect the plans of the other 78 per cent.

When you consider that 715,000 houses were built in 1941, this backlog does not seem too impressive, especially since the average amount people were willing to pay was only $4,400, and many of them mistakenly expected to be able to buy super-modern glass and plastic homes for this.

The demand for cars will be acute at first, it's true. Out of possibly 24 million automobiles still on the road, 63 per cent are more than five years old, and 27 per cent more than eight years old. A year ago a survey sponsored by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce showed that 3,675,000 American families expected to buy new cars within six months after the war is over, if they were available. Present demand may be higher still. But we should remember that in the prewar peak year of 1937, some 3,915,000 cars were sold.

Household Goods

Household appliances present much the same picture, according to the WPB survey.

Washing machines are most in demand. An estimated 1,187,000 washers are worn out or otherwise unsatisfactory; and 4,300,000 families would buy new machines now if they could get them. Peak year prewar purchases of washers totaled only 1,900,000.

Mechanical refrigerators. 3,800,000 families would buy them now, compared to peak sales of 2,600,000 before the war.

Radios. Over a million are worn out or otherwise unsatisfactory, and 2,700,000 families would buy new ones if they could. But this compares unfavorably with a prewar peak production of 7,700,000. The radio market was oversold when the war came.

Vacuum cleaners; 2,400,000 families would buy new ones now, or 50 per cent more than prewar peak sales.

Sewing machines. Here a real backlog of demand exists. 2,300,000 families say they would buy new models, compared to a prewar peak of 700,000 sales in any year.

Demand for smaller appliances is much less impressive. Four million electric irons are in demand, but this is 300,000 less than the prewar peak. Much the same thing is true of electric fans and mixers.

Suffered Little

The fact is, we have suffered very little from wartime shortages. Some household articles were hard to get; less than 30 per cent of those who needed alarm clocks, garbage cans, wash tubs, window screening and flashlights had been able to get them, according to the WPB survey. Only 30 to 60 per cent were able to get flashlight batteries, clothes pins, egg beaters, pails, radio tubes and umbrellas.

When people were asked to name the "most bothersome" shortages they had experienced, elastic tape led the field, followed by sugar. Women's hosiery, automobile tires, gasoline and canned goods were well down the list. The maximum number mentioning any one item was under 7 per cent, and almost 30 per cent could think of no shortage worth complaining about. No wonder stored-up consumer demand is no larger than it is—we have been living well.

If unemployment looms as reconversion gets upder way, demand will be even lower. Only a quarter of American families have been saving with specific postwar purchases in mind. On the various household appliances covered by the WPB survey, only 18 per cent of the people questioned expected to pay out of savings for the items they most needed; 45 per cent would pay out of their earnings, and another 31 per cent would buy on the installment plan.

All this points to the need for immediate legislation providing for reconversion and for full employment after the war, if we are not to get into a severe deflationary curve. The Kilgore-Murray-Truman demobilization bill, which would provide at least a minimum of security to war workers during the transition from war to peace, would help to guard against a panic when reconversion layoffs multiply.

Agreement On Oil

By Barnet Nover

Locking One Stable Door

AT THE END of the last war a French senator, Henri Berenger, warned his government:

"He who owns the oil will own the world, for he will rule the sea by means of heavy oils, the air by means of the ultrarefined oils and the land by means of the petrol and illuminating oils."

Berenger reflected an alarm by no means confined to France. Concern over the future control of the world's oil resources was particularly great in Britain, whose continued importance as a sea power depended on an uninterrupted supply of that fuel. It was also great in the United States which, many in this country were convinced, faced an early exhaustion of its oil reserves.

There followed a scramble for oil concessions that did much to destroy the unity that had existed among the erstwhile Allies.

WHEN, recently, it was announced that the United States proposed to build a pipe line across Saudi Arabia to take care of the oil from Arabian wells which certain American companies had secured a concession to drill, it began to look as if history was about to repeat itself.

The pipe line project remains dormant. It may never be carried out—at least not in its original form. But there can be little doubt that the announcement of the project played its part in getting the British and American governments together in an effort to substitute international cooperation for international rivalry in the oil sphere after this war.

The result is the forward-looking Anglo-American oil agreement of August 8. Tentative and preliminary as it was bound to be, since the ultimate aim is to achieve an agreement acceptable to all oil-producing countries, the broad principles the agreement sets down are entirely praiseworthy.

FIRST, the two powers recognize that ample supplies of petroleum are essential "for both the security and economic well-being of nations," and they express the conviction that for the foreseeable future the petroleum resources of the world are sufficient for the world's needs.

Secondly it is agreed that in exploiting the world's oil due consideration should be given such factors "as available reserves, sound engineering practices, relevant economic factors, and the interests of producing and consuming countries, and with a view to the full satisfaction of expanding demand." This decision will obviously demand continuous consultations by the powers and continuous adjustments.

In the third place, the Anglo-American accord specifies that petroleum supplies should be made available "to all peaceable countries" on a nondiscriminatory basis. The agreement, it is stated, will be "subject to such collective security arrangements as may at any time be in force."

THE SIGNIFICANCE of the latter provision is clearly brought out if we recall the unhappy history of the unhappy quarter of a century between the two wars.

When Japan took the path of aggression in 1931 she could have been stopped in her tracks if at that time the great oil-producing nations had cut off all shipments of oil to the island empire. There would certainly have been no Pearl Harbor had such action been taken even as late as 1937, the year which saw the beginning of the present struggle in China.

No such action was taken, with the result that by 1941, Japan, though lacking in oil resources, had built up a very considerable reserve of oil within her borders.

IT WAS beyond everything the failure of the League of Nations to impose an oil embargo on Italy that enabled Mussolini to go ahead with his plans to conquer Ethiopia and dealt the League of Nations and the peace of the world a blow from which it never recovered.

The United States was not a member of the League and was thus not bound by the sanctions voted by the League. League nations could thus argue that there was no point in their cutting off oil shipments to Italy, since the latter could still get the oil she needed from America.

The argument was specious, since there was little desire on the part of some of the League nations, notably Great Britain, to employ oil sanctions against Italy anyway. But it played its part in the tragic failure to halt Mussolini's career as aggressor.

HITLER, too, would have had his wings clipped if an agreement of the kind envisaged in the Anglo-American oil pact had been put into force at any time between 1933 and Munich.

To be sure, when the Nazis came into power they immediately began to step up the production of synthetic fuels and lubricants. But even today that production is insufficient for all of Germany's needs and it was certainly insufficient 5 or 10 years ago.

The fact is that such agreements as the August 8 pact on oil, if it goes into force and if it is extended to other vital raw materials, will not only tend to eliminate dangerous international rivalries among peaceful powers, but will also serve as an effective restraint on would-be aggressors. For that reason the August 8 agreement is a fitting prelude to the Dumbarton Oaks conference on postwar security that is soon about to meet in Washington.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words They are subject to condensation

Guam

In The Post of July 30, Mr. J. Marshall Jones says:

"The blood of every boy who was killed when the Japs captured Guam, and the blood of every boy killed in the present battle to recapture it, is on the hands of every Senator and Representative who voted against fortifying the island."

Of course, what Mr. Jones refers to is the defeat of a proposal, not for the fortification of Guam, which the Navy estimated would cost 200 million, and which was never requested by the Commander in Chief, but for the expenditure of five million for improving harbor facilities at Guam for the landing of commercial airplanes. (See Congressional Record, February 21, 1939, page 1711). The Record shows that the chairman of the committee in charge of the bill assured the Congress that the Navy Department had no intention of fortifying Guam.

ARTHUR ALLEN.
Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 2.

Rheumatic Fever

After investigating upwards of 100 cases of rheumatic fever, I have found only one case unconnected with the burning of fuel oil or kerosene in the home. The one exception had gas lights and gas range. Two of our girls were in bed with rheumatic fever from March to December, 1942, when because of rationing, we converted the oil burners to coal and wood, both girls got well and have remained in excellent health ever since.

Most of the homes investigated have oil-burning kitchen ranges or room heaters in the rooms where the child lives and breathes the air. Sometimes there is a basement heater with a playroom nearby where the child spends a good deal of time. Older people who had rheumatic fever as children usually lived with kerosene lamps.

I wonder whether any of your readers would give me details about oil-burners in the homes of rheumatic fever patients they know. I am particularly eager to find exceptions. Sincerely,

Mrs. CLARENCE H. DeMAR.
Reading, Mass., Aug. 6.

Korea

Mr. P. Y. Kim's letter in the August 8 Post on the article, "Korea Now Plays a Role in Pacific," by Dr. Robert T. Oliver, misses the point of the article, which is that all responsible Korean groups are united behind the Provisional Government in the effort to secure the freedom of Korea at the earliest possible moment, and to rebuild a structure of independent nationality, as soon as the Japs shall have been driven out.

Dr. Syngman Rhee, first President of the Provisional Republic, and Mr. Kim Koo, present president, with headquarters in Chungking, China, have secured the solemn assurance of complete harmony and support from all groups, including the Independence Party, the Dongji Hoi the National Revolutionary party, and the Communist Party.

An examination of Dr. Oliver's recently published book, "Korea, Forgotten Nation," will reveal the facts on this as well as other aspects of Korea's fight for freedom.

BEN C. LIMB.
The Korean Commission.
Washington, D. C.

Green Vegetables

Every authority on cooking agrees that green vegetables, such as peas, should not be cooked with soda, as this destroys the vitamin content of the food.

Yet, all over town, in hotels, restaurants, even in Government cafeterias, we find this rule is disregarded. The bright green color of the peas and other green vegetables provides conclusive evidence of widespread ignorance or worse, of all the sensible rules for preparing food.

With all our rejections on account of poor physical condition by the armed forces, isn't it about time we require our purveyors of food to observe even the most rudimentary requirements of sensible cooking? HENRY McBAIN.
Washington, Aug. 8.

Poland's Premier

By Paul Winkler

Mikolajczyk's Record

PRIME MINISTER Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish exile government in London, finds himself today in a most paradoxical situation. One of the leaders of the Polish Peasant Party which for years fought against the dictatorial and anti-democratic regime of the colonels in Poland, he is now head of a government whose legality rests on its direct descent from that regime and, in particular, on the 1935 constitution which the Peasant Party opposed. Stamped as a pro-Russian by dint of the fact that the only time his party relaxed the parliamentary boycott it applied to mark its hostility to Poland's prewar dictatorship was in order to vote for the nonaggression pact with Russia, he is nevertheless the chief of a ministry which has represented for some time the antithesis to the Russian-inspired Polish organizations.

Mikolajczyk was a close collaborator and friend of Wincenty Witos, Poland's great peasant leader, who may still, though a sick man, be alive somewhere in Poland today. Witos was Prime Minister in May, 1926, when his government was overthrown by the Pilsudski coup d'etat. At that time there were three peasant parties in the Polish Diet, the descendants of various peasant groups in the parts of Poland formerly held by Austria and Russia.

Common Opposition

The three parties did not work together well. They agreed on fundamental issues, but were often bitterly opposed on matters of detail. Pilsudski's coup d'etat had the effect of uniting them in a common opposition. On March 15, 1931, the three groups held a joint congress and voted to amalgamate under the chairmanship of Witos, who was at that time under arrest together with other peasant leaders on a charge of conspiracy in an attempt to organize a revolutionary movement.

The struggle of the Peasant Party against the ruling clique became fiercer after Pilsudski's death in 1935, when the totalitarian tendencies of the regime became evident in the new constitution which replaced the democratic document on which Poland had founded her government in 1921. It was virtually impossible thereafter for anyone to get into Parliament without the approval of the government. The few representatives of the Peasant Party in the Diet abstained from voting, as did other parties of the opposition.

After the fall of Poland, Mikolajczyk, like other opposition leaders, was faced with a difficult dilemma. Should he remain in opposition to the government as a protest against its dubious legally, derived from a president whose powers came from a constitution forced upon Poland, and never accepted by the opposition? Or should he, in view of his country's plight, postpone the constitutional question until after the liberation of Poland and unite behind any available leadership to bring about that liberation?

If there had been no recognized government for the Poles, Mikolajczyk and his democratic friends might have formed a committee of liberation and asked for recognition. But there was one: and it was important that Poland should be represented in Allied war councils by a government recognized by the Allies and therefore capable of making her voice heard. Mikolajczyk decided, therefore, to give his support to the recognized ministry, even though it was the descendant of the dictatorial regime which he had always fought on the internal plane.

He became vice chairman of the Polish National Council (the Parliament in exile) after escaping from an internment camp in Hungary, to which country he had fled from Warsaw after the escape of the Polish army, in which he had served as a private. In 1941, under Premier Sikorski, he became Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior. In that capacity he played an important role in organizing the Polish underground.

Mikolajczyk was an excellent man for this task, for he has an enormous popular following in Poland, where his ability and modesty are both highly prized. There can be no doubt about the solidity of his democratic principles, to which he has been faithful throughout his career. In all of his speeches he has shown his anxiety to arrive at an understanding with Russia.

There was a precedent during the last war for the situation which has arisen during this one, in which rival Polish bodies whose divergence of views was on the Russian question, finally got together in the interests of Polish liberation. At that time Roman Dmowski, a member of the Russian Duma and a great Polish statesman, headed the group which held that a Russo-Polish reconciliation was possible, whereas Pilsudski was the outstanding leader among those Poles whose attitude was unalterably anti-Russian.

Toward the end of the war, Dmowski and Pilsudski got together. In the events of the postwar period, Pilsudski gained the ascendancy and today's London government is therefore the heir of the anti-Russian tendency in Polish politics. But at the same time, Dmowski's closest living friend and confidant, Stanislaw Grabski, is chairman of the Polish National Council—and Grabski accompanied Mikolajczyk on his trip to Moscow.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Britain's Economic Straits

THE GRIM STORY of Britain's economic plight that a few people have been discussing off the record has now suddenly popped out into the open.

CHILDS

As the British have been telling it privately these past few months, it's a simple story. Britain is broke. That is the gist of it.

Actually, it's a very complicated story, and the danger in oversimplifying it is that you falsify it. But anyway I should like, in this and a following column, to try to make it clear, because I think a great deal may turn on how well it's understood.

YOU BEGIN with prewar Britain, the tight little isle, importing more than it exported in order to maintain a relatively high standard of living. Exports only matched about 50 to 60 per cent of the good that came in.

That kind of out-of-balance trade was possible for several reasons. Part of it was made up by revenue from British shipping around the world. A much larger part of it was made up by the earnings on British capital invested in a great many countries—the United States, the Argentine, India, Malaya. Britain was like a rich middle-aged man who got half his living by clipping coupons.

Now the stocks and the bonds that half the income came from are gone, or they're pledged to various governments. They have gone to finance the costliest war in history.

About one-third of all British holdings in this country were disposed of outright. A considerable part of the balance is pledged to the RFC for a loan used to buys arms before Lend-Lease.

Holdings in railroads and utilities in the Argentine have been taken up by the Argentine government in order to get pounds to pay for the meat and other commodities Britain has bought there. British bond holders have been given a piece of paper from the Argentine government in lieu of a piece of paper from a utility company.

The various governmental units in India were once deeply in debt to London. Now London is deeply in debt to India. This is the reversal of an ancient historic position, with a far-reaching meaning we've only begun to comprehend.

AT THE monetary conference at Bretton Woods, the head of the British delegation, Lord Keyes, tried to sum it up in terms of the money involved. He said Britain had acquired $12,000,000,000 of external debt during the war, at the same time that she had liquidated $4,000,000,000 of credits held abroad.

Britain, according to the picture presented discreetly in private conversations, is strapped at a time when she will need imports more than ever before. She will need imports to help get her industry back on a peacetime basis, to help start her export trade over again.

Then, too, the people of Britain have been promised a better standard of living. They have taken five years of hell, culminating with the robot assault. Men returning from five years of war can't be fobbed off with promises.

So what's the answer? How can the economic omelette be unscrambled?

Lend-Lease for the transition period is the gentle hint that comes from the British. While they are not ready to say it publicly, their argument in private runs something like this:

"We are talking of really urgent necessities, and not of what is desirable. We simply cannot afford to pile up our external debt any higher. It would be impossible to liquidate it. You need Britain as a going concern. If you let us down, the consequences will be tragic for the world."

There is a certain validity in that argument. How compelling it would be politically is another matter. Lend-Lease to Britain would conceivably be extended to cover the war with Japan. Extending it into peacetime would seem to be, politically speaking, a hundred-to-one shot.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh, stop fussing! As long as you get the proper vitamins the rest doesn't matter!"

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

Brittany Breakthrough

THE GERMANS are by no means through yet; they still have plenty of generals with skill and soldiers with courage and technique, and their main trouble at present appears to be a lack of manpower resources. General Bradley has won a great victory in Normandy; but that was won nearly a week ago and the Nazis so far have kept him from collecting on it.

The thrust into Brittany was the victory itself. So is the fact, which has been allowed to seep gradually into dispatches without any regular announcement, that at least part of another American Army is operating in France. In fact, the tank breakthrough achieved by our forces represents one of the few cases in this war in which a geographical gain has been in itself of great military value. All we needed there was more geography—more room in which to use the large numbers of soldiers available.

BUT IT should be noticed that so far this is about all we've got. It seems probable that at St. Malo more Germans were trapped than they wished to leave behind; at the other Brittany ports the troops encircled appear to amount to no more than the normal garrisons, left there with instructions to hold out as long as possible and then wreck the place, as at Cherbourg. The report that the coastal defenses clear down to Bordeaux are being abandoned is probably true. They are of no further use to the Germans, who are concentrating in the west as in the Baltic states on gaining time by setting up islands of resistance that will in themselves block Allied communications.

THE COUNTER-THRUST with tanks in the direction of Avranches is part of this same picture. It is doubtful whether the German commanders expected this to break through and really shut off communications between Normandy and Brittany. They would have thought it a piece of great good luck if it had. It was rather a time-gaining maneuver, intended to attract to that area troops, planes and above all, artillery that would have been used in pushing our advance deeper—for in any such war of movement as General Bradley is now waging, the important problem is getting guns up to the front.

Judging by the way they are clinging to the northern portion of the Normandy line, it is apparently the German plan to make a stand along the line of the Seine, holding strong bridgeheads to the south of it for counterattacks. Nothing that has happened so far has made their attainment of this objective improbable.

U. S. Trucks Speeded Drive Of Red Army

Much credit for the speed of the Red Army's drive across Poland and the Baltic must go to U. S.-built trucks that furnished 50 per cent of Russia's motor transport, Maj. Gen. John R. Deane declared yesterday.

Deane, back from 10 months in Russia, said he was given a warm reception everywhere during his five days on the Eastern Front. "But," he admitted, "it might not have been so warm if 300,000 American trucks hadn't got there ahead of me."

The chief of the American military mission to Russia, who interviewed 20 German prisoners, including two generals, found all of them convinced Germany had lost the war, but there was no anti-Hitler sentiment apparent among them.

Russia's tremendous "surge forward" against Germany has been made possible, he declared, because the whole people is in the war. Discipline and respect for authority transform this mass movement into a powerful, mobile military machine.

If the Germans are "withdrawing" before this Red army storm, you won't find evidence of it on the battlefield, Deane said. He cited one section near Minsk, where the remnants of 11 German divisions were wiped out, leaving behind mounds of dead and acres of equipment.

James 4X AWOL To Draft Board

James Rowe, 26, Negro Moslem of 527 Irving st. nw. who said his Moslem name was James 4 X and that he was a brotser of Willie 2 X, yesterday pleaded guilty to a draft violation and was held to the grand jury under bail of $2000.

He followed his brother by eight months in his appearance before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. The brother was finally convicted and sentenced to one to four years for draft violation. The FBI took James Rowe into custody on July 28 charged with failing to report for induction. At that time the man said he was a citizen of the world and was not subject to the draft.

Portsmouth Launches Curfew for Children

Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—Portsmouth city council last night adopted a curfew law which will go into effect at once and will require children under 16 years of age to be off streets of the city by 11 p. m. Parents or guardians are made responsible for violations by minors.

City Manager Arthur Owens indicated that disposition of children picked up after 11 p. m. whose parents cannot be located would likely present a problem to the city government, as it would not be desirable to lodge them in jail. Consensus of councilmen was that moral effect of such a law on minors would be good, and that there probably would be voluntary observance.

Woman Chosen As Clare Luce's Opponent

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 9 (AP).—Dark-haired, blue-eyed, five-foot-five Margaret E. Connors was happy but a bit sleepy today after a night of excitement which saw her chosen unanimously to head the Democratic fight in Connecticuts Fourth Congressional District against its phrasemaking author, playwright and actress, incumbent, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce.

Shaping up with the nomination by Republicans tonight of Mrs. Luce for a second term was the first allwoman, major party, congressional contest in the East since 1942 and one of the few in political history.

Too Early For Plans

"It's too early to make plans and I'm too happy to think about them now," said Miss Connors.

raduate of Wellesley College and of the Yale Law School, Miss Connors is no stranger to public speaking nor to public office. At 25 she was deputy secretary of State, youngest person ever to hold that job and the first woman.

During her years at Yale, she worked one vacation in the New Haven office of the Department of Justice, earning newspaper mention as "Connecticut's first G-woman."

Has Substantial Law Practice

In Bridgeport, her law practice is mixed, but she takes few criminal cases. Despite a substantial clientele, she finds time to keep up with tennis and golf, as well as to interest herself in industrial advisory work at the YWCA.

One of her sisters, Jane, has a radio program over a Hartford station, while another, Geraldine, works for a Federal agency here.

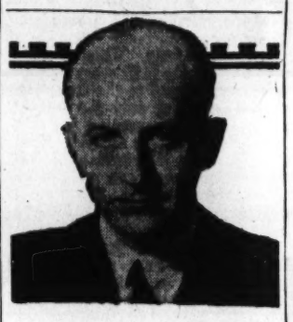
They are daughters of James W. Connors, vice president of a nationally known chain of men's clothing stores. Miss Connors, incidentally, prefers simple, tailored frocks.

Mrs. Glass Recovers Part of Stolen Gems

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—Two articles of jewelry among the $3000 worth stolen from Mrs. Carter Glass, jr., Monday night have been recovered Mrs. Glass reported today, but the aluminum ring which she values more highly than any of her valuable jewelry is still missing.

Searching through the yard behind her apartment in the Essex House, Mrs. Glass and friends last night found her diamond and platinum wristwatch, which she values at about $1000, and an earring. This find reduced her loss to approximately $2000, she said. Mrs. Glass left the beach today for her home in Lynchburg.

The aluminum ring is fashioned from parts of a German Messerschmitt which Maj. Carter Glass, 3rd, AAF, downed some time ago.



Baker Island Reoccupied By Marines

By the United Press

Tiny Baker Island, U. S. Pacific weather outpost abandoned soon after Pearl Harbor, has been reoccupied by American Marines—apparently without the Japs knowing that they once could have taken it without a fight, the Navy disclosed today.

Nearby Howland Island, likewise abandoned, presumably has been reoccupied also.

Both lie some 700 statute miles east of Tarawa, former Jap base overrun by U. S. Marines last November.

The landing on Baker was said to be without opposition and there were no indications that the Japanese were ever there. United sovereignity has been reestablished.

The reoccupation was disclosed in a Navy announcement that Rear Admiral A. W. Radford, now assistant deputy chief of naval operations, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service as a Pacific carrier task force commander. He was cited for his conduct in action against the Japs "prior to and during the landing activities on Baker, Makin and Tarawa Islands in the Pacific."

Work on New Sewage System Ready to Start

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—Work will start as soon as material is available on the $759,500 sewage disposal system between Hampton and Newport News in Elizabeth City County, C. L. Vickers, regional director of the Federal Works Agency, said here today.

Vickers announced yesterday that contracts for the work had been awarded the Calnaught Contracting Corp., of Portsmouth, low bidder at $429,641, and the A. Stanley Mundy Co., of New York, which entered a low bid of $134,858.

GI Joe Abroad Can Digest Almost Any U. S. Newspaper

A general ban on sale of newspapers at U. S. Army posts abroad will be relaxed in the case of certain American publications bu the British papers are out until after election, it was learned last night.

Stipulation of the soldiers' vote law that only newspapers "of general circulation in the United States" be offered the men by any government-sponsored agency rules out British publications.

American papers will shortly be made available at all posts, based on a "preferential list," not to include more than 15.

This is in line with procedure used by Army Service Forces in arriving at a list of 189 magazines to be supplied regardless of their political content.

In addition to these publications, any newspaper or magazine may be sent as a gift or subscription, if it is addressed to an individual soldier. No soldier is prevented from buying any magazine or newspaper off the post.

Specific papers to be handled by post exchanges abroad are being determined on the basis of a poll conducted by the Adjutant General's office.

Soldier voting restrictions yesterday also resulted in rejection of the films "Heavenly Days" and "Wilson" as Government-sponsored GI entertainment. The Army Selection Board ruled they contain political propaganda or argument. The former is a Fibber McGee and Molly comedy; the latter depicts the career of President Wilson.

New OPA Schedule For Fruits and Vegetables Given

Maximum prices for fresh fruits and vegetables effective for one week in the District beginning today, were announced yesterday by Robert K. Thompson, director of the District OPA.

Carrots with tops removed are 7 cents, a decrease of one-half cent from last week. Cucumbers of all varieties are also down a half-cent, selling for 7½ cents a pound. Potatoes, the new white variety, went up one cent to 32 cents for five pounds. Peas went up one cent a pound to 18 cents.

Plums and catermelons are the only fruits which show a change in price. Plums went up one cent to 22 cents a pound and watermelons at 4 cents a pound are down of one cent.

Postal Worer Leaves Estate Totaling $143 000

An estate of some $143,000 has been left to relatives and friends by Henry N. Craven, a retired Postoffice Department employe, who died here in June at the age of 89.

According to the petition for probate of his will, filed in District Court yesterday, Miss Josie F. Andrews, a relative, is to get the house at 1431 Harvard st. nw. and the income from a trust fund of $40,000. Upon her marriege or death, however, the will says, St. John's Lodge of Masons will receive the fund.

Craven came from a well known family in North Carolina.

Besides bequests to various relatives and friends, $6000 was left to Needham C. Turnage. He and the Washington Loan & Trust Co. are named executors.

Dewey Rated High, Poll Calls Rival Winner

By the United Press

A majority of 50 prominent Washington political writers polled by Newsweek magazine expect President Roosevelt to win the November election, but Republican nominee Thomas E. Dewey was given a 23-21 edge as the man whose election they think would be "to the best interest of the country."

Results of the poll anounced last night show that Mr. Roosevelt was named by 33 correspondents and Dewey by 17 as the candidate they expect to win. The average forecast gave the President 296 electoral votes and Dewey 229.

Dewey was given an edge, however, in response to the question:

"Whose election do you think would be to the best interest of the country?" Dewey was named by 23; Mr. Roosevelt by 21. Six were undecided.

Those who expect Mr. Roosevelt to win based their prediction on his management of the war and international affairs, his experience, and the likelihood that he will be supported by special groups such as soldiers, Negroes, women and labor.

Those who forecast a Dewey victory based their prediction on a desire for change, "irritation with the President's handling of domestic affairs," the possibility that the European war will end before the election, and "Democratic disunity, weakness with special groups."

Thirty-five correspondents predicted that the Republicans will win control of the House, while 48 said the Senate will remain Democratic.

Dewey's Peace Plan Approved By Gov. Edge

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP).—Republican presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey was described today by Gov. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey as favoring a strong postwar organization "equipped to deal with any future threat to world peace."

Edge, a critic of the term "peace forces" in the Republican platform, said he discussed the international situation at length with Dewey and found the nominee "feels that the expression 'peace forces' is all inclusive."

"It embraces everything from an editorial to a 16-inch gun and following Senator Austin's comprehensive elucidation I am sure it cannot be misunderstood," Edge said in a formal statement.

"In short, Governor Dewey is determined that effective means shall be brought into being to assure that any future threat to the peace of the world will be promptly stamped out by international action."

Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont said, after conferring with Dewey here on July 11, that he and others discussed with Dewey establishment at the earliest practicable date of a "general international organization for security and peace." Austin said: "The party does not officially advocate a world government or a world army but it does stand for that degree of cooperative effort among nations necessary to prevent military aggression."

Chicagoan Cites Biddle, Hoover In Sedition Case

Gen. Francis Biddle and Director J. Edgar Hover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were named yesterday in a District Court suit designed to prevent them or "their agents" from "making unfounded charges or taking any illegal action" against Newell Mecartney, who brought the action.

Mecartneystated he was brought to trial on sedition charges in Chicago in January 1943, that he was convicted, but later a new trial was granted to him and, upon motion by the United States attorney, the indictment was finally dismissed.

Mecartney, an attorney, charges the Department of Justice of having deprived him of his constitutional rights and also asks the court to order that "the full names and addresses of all agents and attorneys who were assigned by the department" to the case be turned over to him. Although the suit does not ask for any money damages, it "does not waive such claims."

Jewell Not Driver For Wheatley Service

Josiah S. Everly, director of the B. Wheatley funeral home and ambulance service at 809 King st., Alexandria, said yesterday that the clerk's office of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court was in error in reporting that Charles H. Jewell, jr., 30, driver convicted of operating an ambulance while under the influence of liquor, was employed by Wheatley's.

The Standard Ambulance Service office at 719 King st., subsequently admitted that Jewell was employed by them.

Girl Scouts Camp In Shenandoahs To Remain Open

The Girl Scouts' Camp May Flather, in the Shenandoah Mountains in Virginia, will remain open for its third session despite the fact that no new campers will be admitted. New campers are barred in accordance with a request by the health commissioner of Virginia because of the polio outbreak.

More than a thousand gooseberry bushes, hosts to the blister rust which destroys whtie pine, have been uprooted by the campers, under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture. Before their trips into the bush areas, the scouts are shown a motion picture on the cycle of the disease.

Camp May Flather has been filled to capacity since the season's opening.

Ailing Son Dies Of Cancer, Not of Father's Poison Do

New York, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Sidney Domovs, 55, gave his incurably ill son a drink of sulphuric acid on July 24, and then drank the remainder himsel. He died almost instantly, believing he had ended the suffering of the son.

Today the son, Joseph, 24, died of cancer of the lung in a Brooklyn hospital. He had suffered only slight burns of the lips from the acid because he didn't swallow it.

House Unit Has Offer of Plot In Virginia for Medical Center

A five acre tract in nearby Virginia overlooking the Potomac river was offered to a House District subcomittee yesterday as a site for the proposed municipal medical center.

The owner described the tract as "an ideal location for the hospital and pointed out that if his five acres are insufficient adjoining property is available.

Purchase price was not mentioned but the owner said it is located near Russel road on a high elevation offering a panorama of the Potomac, Washington and Alexandria.

Representative Thomas D'Alesnadro (D., Md.), chairman of the subcommittee which Monday began a study of Washington's hospital facilities and the need of the proposed medical center, said he would inspect the site and any other that might be suggested.

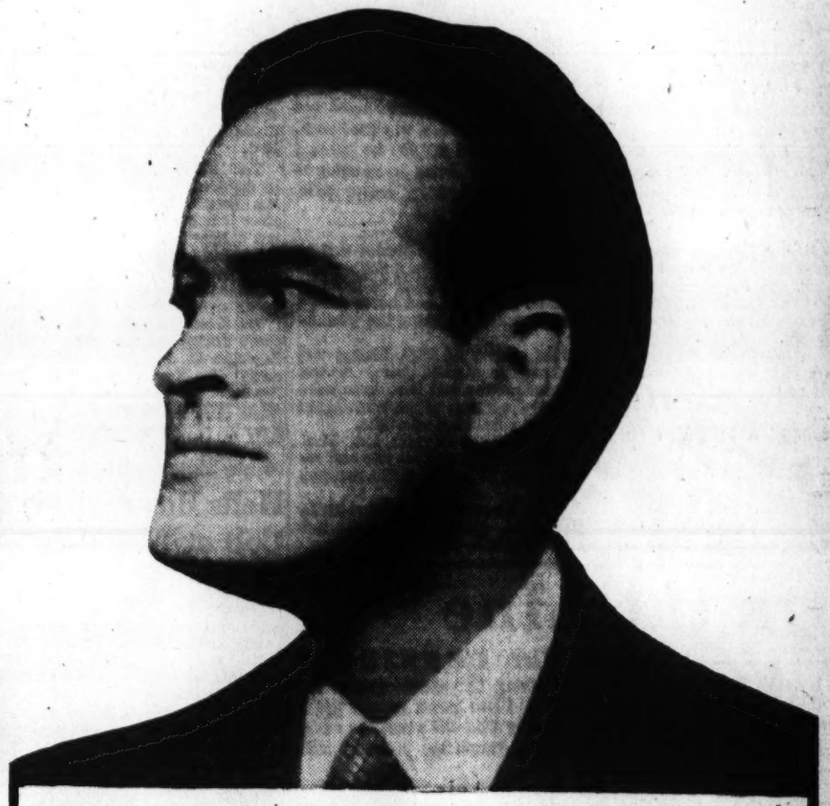
He pointed out, however, that no decision had been reached, whether the medical center, if developed, should be located in the District or in nearby Maryland or Virginia.

"The location of course is an important problem," D'Alesandro declared, "but it is far too early for the subcommittee to begin worrying about it. What we want to do first is to find out the hospital needs of the District and then plan to provide them."

D'Alesandro said the next move of the subcommittee would be to seek the views of the directors of the private hospitals in Washington on the proposal for a medical center and whether such a project would conflict with the operations of these institutions.

TONIGHT at 9:15
HUGH FULTON
General Counselor
Truman Committee
"SENATE INVESTIGATIONS"
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON over WWDC

Sumner Welles'
challenging, hopeful book
THE TIME for DECISION
(it tumultuously acclaimed by press, radio, the public as "the right book at the right time"
▶ These comments show you why:
ANNE O'HARE McCORMICK, N. Y. Times Book Review: "Written by one of the best-informed men of our time... Much that it contains is news. More is comment and judgment on men and events."
QUINCY HOWE, CBS World News: "The nearest approach to an official statement of America's war and peace aims that has yet appeared. It constitutes the clearest statement of our past, present and future policies."
MARSHALL FIELD, Chicago Sun: "Easily read, clear and unforgettable."
WILLIAM ALLAN NEILSON, N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review: "In putting the results of his thinking and his experience at the disposal of his country, Mr. Welles has performed an immense service."
STERLING NORTH, N. Y. Post: "A masterful, hard-hitting, and shocking document."
RAYMOND SWING: "Invaluable ... conveys the spirit of urgency and responsibility with which it is written."
The August Selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club
$3.00
HARPER & BROTHERS
49 East 33rd St., New York 16



HAS HOPE* FLED?

THERE is a rumor going around that this man has left the country, following the publication of his book, *I Never Left Home*. He is, probably at this very moment, landing at Tarawa, at Bougainville, or Saipan, in the confused belief that a South Sea Island will offer him some haven from an aroused public.**

The public certainly is aroused. It is, if you really want the truth, acting like a great big fool about Bob Hope's book. Some seventy thousand wild-eyed citizens are plunking down perfectly good dollar bills each week, and getting for them nothing but copies of *I Never Left Home*.

The publishers can't figure this out, unless it's because the new (third and fourth) editions of the book now weigh less than eight ounces and can be sent abroad, and people are figuring that their GIs must have some good use for just under eight ounces of paper.

*Bob Hope

**For the record, Bob Hope really is in the South Pacific right now, putting on more shows for the GIs.

Now in its 500th thousand. Price $1.00 in paper, $2.00 in cloth. All royalties from this book go the National War Fund

SIMON AND SCHUSTER, PUBLISHERS · NEW YORK

Browns Beat Yanks, 3-2, With Homer in 9th

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Yankee Maid Easy Victor in Hambletonian

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

When the United States Marines moved into the town of Piti, on Guam, chasing the Japs from the place, one of the Leathernecks, foraging for souvenirs, picked up a book with the name of a Japanese scrawled inside the cover page in vertical characters. It was, of all things, a 1921 Spaldin gBaseball Guide.

POVICH

Sgt. Gordon D. Marston, a combat correspondent, intrigued by such literature in what had been a Japanese camp, thumbed the pages and found an explanatory item. It read: "The University of Chicago baseball team was invited to play in Japan in 1920. Wherever the American boys appeared, they were received with demonstrations of great enthusiasm . . . after an extra-inning game between Chicago U. and Waseda University, the crowd became so wrought up with excitement they allowed the American players for over a mile to the hotel, cheering

Baseball was on its way to becoming Japan's national game until the tension that preceded Pearl Harbor. The Japs were doing very well at it. They beat American college teams. They did everything well except hit, despite the fact they were handicapped by small hands. They were comic, though. A Japanese pitcher knocked out of the box never retired immediately to the showers. He bowed to the crowd, went to the sidelines, and warmed up again, hard. He was showing that he wasn't tired. He was saving face.

In its hate for everything American, Tokyo banned baseball in Japan after Pearl Harbor. Without further explanation, they said it was "an unsportsmanlike game." It was all right for Americans, but for fine, upstanding Japs baseball had no such excellent qualtities, apparently as rape, torture and bestiality.

The other day at the Keenland, Ky., yearling sales a dazzling-coated strawberry roan colt was auctioned for $34,000 in a ding-dong bidding duel between John Marsch og Chicago and Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, better known to Fifth Avenue shoppers as Elizabeth Arden. Marsch finally led the colt away.

The chief thrill was reserved, though, for a little man in the audience, who heard the bidding mount with forgiveable excitement. He was J. T. (Tommy) Taylor, former jockey, who bred the colt by He Did—Planetoid, and never presumed that the animal would fetch such a fancy figure. Taylor, Kentucky-born, and riding on the track at the age of 13, tells how he came into possession of the mahe, Planetoid.

After increased weight forced him out of the saddle into the ranks of trainers, Taylor went shopping for a horse for himself one day, and asked Col. Phil Chinn for a price on a horse named Roller Coaster. The answer was $6000. Taylor had also cast an appraising eye on a gray filly, Planetoid, and wanted her, too. He casually offered: "I'll take the two of 'em for $6500," and Chinn said you've bought them both.

Planetoid won $7135 as a 2-year-old, but failed to win at 3 and was retired. Taylor bred her to He Did. The $34,000 foal was the hesult. Taylor said that when the bidding got beyond $20,000 he became numb all over. "Of course," he said, "in my opinion no yearling is worth over $25,000, but that doesn't mean I won't accept John Marsch's check for $34,000."

Jimmy Johnson, who brought Heavyweight Tony Shucco out of retirement and is hawking him around the country on a fistic comeback, may be providing himself with a meal ticket, but he is doing boxing a disservice. Shucco, washed up years ago, and never one of the good fighters, is making no friends for boxing during the wartime interim.

At Griffith Stadium the other night against Al Hart, Shucco was a pitiful spectacle, pushed or shoved to the canvas 13 times. He was out of breath at the end of three rounds. The fact that there were only 1660 paid customers is a tribute to the acuem of the Washington fight fan. He stayed away, expecting the worst kind of a fight.

If they don't bring big Al Hart back, it will be all right, too. Hart is big, and that let's him out. There's nobody around his size and inas much as he can't fight, any match they're apt to make resolves itself into a shoving, hauling contest.

Promoter Joe Turner is supposed to be arranging a Hart-Melio Bettina, er, uh, bout—we almost said fight. Bettina is all right, but nobody can make it very thrilling in there with Hart.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 9.—Taking everything into consideration the defeat of Twilight Tear in the Alabama Stake was a greater upset in itself than the defeat of Man-O' War by Upset 25 years ago come Sunday. So shed a tear for the Tear, beaten but probably still champ.

CONSIDINE

Man O' War's defeat came as a 2-year-old in the seventh race of his life. He was only 11-to-20 in the betting. His subsequent career, which thrice saw him win at 1-to-100, made the defeat stand out as a sore and tragic thing. When he was beaten he had not nearly the following that Twilight Tear had when she had her throne kicked from under her by the lightly-regarded Vienna on Tuesday.

Twilight Tear came up to the race as the first filly in American racing history to stand head and shoulders over all contemporary 3-year-old colts. All but a few thousand dollars bet on the race was bet on her to win, what with place and show betting called off because the field was small.

Much more had been written about her, coming up to this race than probabaly was written about Man O' War during his entire first season. The Calumet filly won herself a tremendous press by beating colts this season. She was the first filly ever to do that consistently and it was commonly felt that if Trainer Ben Jones had placed her in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness she would have won those two classics as easily as she later beat the winner of those two races, Pensive, in Chicago races.

Her defeat corresponds more to the upset of Gallant Fox and Whichone in the 1930 Travers by the 100-to-1 shot Jim Dandy. Vienna ran a good, stout race with Jockey Jimmy Stout taking every advantage of the fact that he was combatting Twilight Tear with two fillies against one. Old Jim Fitz's instructions to him were short and to the point. He was to let Vienna's stablemate, Thread O' Gold, do her best to run Twilight Tear into the ground, then come along and make a stab at the big prize in the home stretch. It worked just that way. "We gave her the old one-two," Stout said when it was over.

Twilight Tear had no excuse, as Man O' War and, to some extent, Gallant Fox and Whichone had. She ran a good, though not brilliant race. The time for the mile and a quarter, 2:03.3, wasn't outstanding for Belmont's big 1-turn mile and a quarter course, but it's far from bad. Just from a time standpoint it's better time than most Derby winners, including Pensive, Count Fleet, Omaha, Cavalcade, etc., have consumed in winning that mile and a quarter classic.

She was beaten by a filly who hadn't won a race in seven starts this season, a fact which tends to nullify the 12 pounds of additional weight which Twilight Tear had to carry against Vienna. Vienna's 1944 winnings, fro mone second, one third and three fourth places this year were a nifty $2950 before she took down the $18,000 and the silver plate for unseating the queen.

We would not like to bet that she'll ever do it again, even with help from a stablemate who was in the race simply to wear out the Tear. As for a race just between Twilight Tear and Vienna, well, such an event would give Twilight Tear's jock a chance to ride differently. We're inclined to doubt if it would be a contest. But nobody is ever going to take her defeat of Twilight Tear away from Vienna. That will be emblazoned on her record long after her grandchildren are forgotten.

Great upsets provide the turf with great legends. After 25 years it is fairly well accepted that Sam Riddle went after Jockey Loftus with a gun the day Man O' War lost to the incomparably named Upset. There is also an old wives' tale to the effect that Loftus never again rode Big Red. Riddle retained Loftus to ride Man O' War ten days after his defeat, and the big colt defeated Upset this time by a length in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes. The following week Loftus rode Man O' War to victory in the Hopeful, defeating Cleopatra, and in the colt's final race as a 2-year-old Loftus also was up. This time he won the Belmont Futurity, defeating John P. Grier.

Bad News for Ducks—More Shells Okayed

By the Associated Press

Hunters will have a longer open season on ducks this fall and more ammunition to shoot them with.

Liberalized regulations for shooting migratory game birds were announced yesterday by Interior Secretary Ickes, after which War Production Board sources estimated that about 65 per cent of the normal ammunition supply will be available for civilian purposes between now and October 31. Last year the supply was about 12½ per cent of normal.

Because the waterfowl population is on the rise, the season will be 80 days instead of 70, and hunters will be allowed a bigger daily bag of mallards, pintails and widgeons than last season.

There was bad news for some hunters who had campaigned for the use of live decoys. This practice will continue to be taboo, as well as the use of bait, such as corn.

Open season on wild ducks, geese, brant and coot will be September 2-December 3 in the northern tier of States, October 15-December 23 in the intermediate zone, and November 2-January 10 farther south.

The daily bag limit on ducks remains at ten, except that each hunter is allowed an additional bag of five mallards, pintals and widgeons, singly or in the aggregate.

Plebe Nine Phips Legion Easily, 13 to 1

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 9 (AP).—An all-plebe Navy baseball team, trying out for next year's varsity, swamped the American Legion Gaels Club of Baltimore today, 13-1.

The Middie freshmen, sparked by tight pitching from Ronny Burton, completely dominated the play after jumping into a 2-0 lead in the last half of the second inning. The Tars added two mre counts in the third, four in the fifth, three in the sixth and two in the eighth to build up an overwhelming score.

The Gaels' only tally came in the sixth frame when Legion First Baseman St. Martin scored on an error by Navy's Right Fielder Bryan.

Gaels.....	000 001 000—	1	6	5
Navy	022 043 02x—	13	12	4

Ackman, Moler and Steadman, Maggio; Burton and Duquette.

Helis Buys $18,000 Colt at Westbury

Westbury, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP).—William G. Helis, with a bid of $18,000, paid the top price at today's second and closing day yearling sales at the Meadowbrook Club. The New Orleans sportsman paid this for a chestnut colt by imported Sickle out of Laughing Queen. The colt is out of daughter of the famous Cleopatra.

The purchase was from the consignment of Henry Knight's Almahurst Farm and the Kentuckian's offerings brought the highest prices of the day, 16 head going for $103,100, an average of $6444.

Two others from Almahurst brought high prices, Mrs. Beatrice DiGeorgia getting a chestnut colt by Ladysman out of Grey Shot for $13,000. Helis also paid $10,000 for a bay colt by Stimulus-Cross Keys.

A total of 116 head was sold during the two days, bringing $437,600 for an average price of $3772.

Rick's Raft, $17.30, Wins Camden Purse

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug. 9 (AP).—Rick's Raft, racing for William Helis, scored a clean cut victory over his five juvenile opponents in the featured Maple Shade Purse here today.

At the end of the six-furlong sprint the winner was a length and a half before Max Wexler's Agate four lengths further back, Longchamps Farms' Appopriado was third.

Rick's Raft covered the six furlongs in 1:12 1-5 and was overlooked in the wagering to return $17.30. He was ridden by Nick Jemas.

Under pleasant weather conditions a crowd of 14,355 was on hand for the mid-week program and wagering continued brisk.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	63	42	.600	
BOSTON	56	48	.538	6½
NEW YORK	55	49	.529	8½
*DETROIT	52	50	.510	10½
CHICAGO	50	54	.481	13½
*CLEVELAND	51	55	.481	13½
*PHILADELPHIA ..	47	59	.443	16½
*WASHINGTON	44	59	.427	18

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit at WASHINGTON (night).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night).
St. Louis, 3; New York, 2.
Boston, 9; Chicago, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

Detroit at WASHINGTON (night).
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	72	27	.727	
CINCINNATI	55	44	.556	17
*PITTSBURGH	53	45	.536	20½
*NEW YORK	50	52	.490	23
CHICAGO	46	50	.479	24½
BOSTON	42	58	.420	30½
*PHILADELPHIA ..	38	58	.396	32½
BROOKLYN	41	62	.398	33

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 9; Cincinnati, 6.
Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 2.
New York at Pittsburgh (night).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati (night).

15,000 See Kansas Ace Win 18,467

By Oscar Fraley

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Yankee Maid, a spanking bay filly foaled in Kentucky and bred in Kansas, made a 25-year dream come true for her owner in the flying brown dust of Good Time track today when she breezed to a two-heat victory in the Hambletonian trotting classic. For a quarter of a century her owner, Arch Derby, wealthy Wichita, Kans., oil man, had dreamed of winning this race, but never until today had he owned a horse capable of matching the finest in the harness racing sport. But this was the day—and Yankee Maid was the horse.

Driven by shrewd Henry Thomas, 25-year-old son of an old-time Indian fighter, the fleet filly came from behind to win the first heat and then ran 10 other fillies and colts into the ground on the second 1-mile heat to carry off $18,467 in top money before a roaring crowd of 15,000.

She thus became the first filly to win the Corn Tassel Derby since Thomas brought Shirley Hanover winging under the wire back in 1937. And it also made the cool reinsman from Lexington, Ky., the second man ever to win this Kentucky Derby of trotting more than twice. It was the third triumph for Thomas.

Among those the Kansas filly beat was Rose Dean, a sentimental favorite with the crowd. The Rose was driven in the first heat by her owner, Gib White, but finished fifth. And then, with Yankee Maid needing but one more heat for victory, 71-year-old Ben White, Gib's father, climbed into the sulky behind the Rose in an attempt to bring her home. Old Ben was ill, but he knew the Rose was better than that, an ddespite a bad break, the oldtimer of the harness game just missed, bringing her in third as he tried for his fifth Hambletonian driving victory.

The Maid Unstoppable

But there was no stopping Yankee Maid, a half-sister to Greyhound, the world champion trotter of them all who won this race in 1935. She had a bad outside lane when they started for the first heat but despite this handicap she slid over against the rail and when the starting confusion ended she was third behind Rapid Hanover and Emily Scott.

But not for long. When they hit the quarter pole in 32 seconds Yankee Maid stepped to the front and stayed there not only the rest of the heat but the rest of the day. She went the half in 1:03½ and the three-quarters in 1:34½ and then whipped her black and gold colors across the line in 2:05. Emily Scott was second and Rapid Hanover third.

That was the way they came out for the second heat, with Yankee Maid on the pole and old Ben White way outside in a last-minute attempt to bring The Rose through. But Yankee Maid wasn't having any. Right from the bell she showed 'em a clean pair of heels.

Whip Goes Unused

Thomas never had to use his whip as they whistled past the black and yellow quarter pole in 0:31¾, the half in 1:02½ and the three-quarters in 1:34 and trotted past the finish line in 2:04. Four lengths back came Bill Cane's Enac, barely nosing out old Ben and The Rose.

The first heat mutuels saw Yankee Maid return identical win and show prices of $3.90 and a higher price of $5.00 for place. Emily Scott paid $28.00 and $11.60, while Rapid Hanover, owned by Mrs. James B. Johnson, jr., Rochester, Mich., paid $11.70.

In the second heat Yankee Maid paid successively higher prices of $2.20, $2.40 and $2.50. Enac and Rose Dean, coupled as a Good Time Stable entry, returned the unusual prices of $3.40 for place and $5.00 for show.

The six money winners on the two-heat basis were: Yankee Maid, $18,467; second, Emily Scott, owned by C. W. Phellis, Greenwich, Conn., and driven by Fred Egan, Lexington, Ky., $6715; third, Enac, owned by Bill Cane, Goshen, and driven by Harry Whitney, Aiken, S. C., $4029; fourth, Ruth's Day, owned by A. F. Williams, Corning, N. Y., and driven by Paul Vineyard, Allentown, Pa., $2014; fifth, Rapid Hanover, owned by Mrs. Johnson and driven by Sep Palin, Indianapolis, $1343, and sixth money, Fighting Scot, owned by J. F. Burke, Plainfield, N. J., and driven by Tom Berry, Lexington, Ky., $1007.

Redskin Coaches in Huddle at San Diego

Associated Press Photo

This grinning trio will master mind the Redskins next season. Head Coach Dudley De Groot (center) is pictured with Assistants Wilbur Hubbard (left) and Turk Edwards. De Groot, in his first year as head coach, apparently isn't annoyed by the complexities of installing the T-formation

McAdams Signs With Seattle

Braves Beat Reds With 6-Run Inning

Cincinnati, Aug. 9 (AP).—Bunching six runs in the third, Boston's Braves won 9-6 over Cincinnati today. Jim Tobin, who relieved Al Javery in the fth, homered in the eighth, while for the Reds, Frank cCormick hit his 11th circuit clout and Iron Man Ray Mueller caught his 100th consecutive game of the season.

Boston	1	0	6	1	0	0	0	1	0	—	9
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	2	—	6

Cutter Nine Tames Norfolk By 9-6 Count

Curtis Bay, Md., Aug. 9 (AP).—The Curtis Bay Coast Guard baseball team defeated the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Training Station in a free-hitting contest 9-6 today, evening the season's series at 5-all.

The Coast Guardsmen nicked Lefty Tommy Byrne, former New York Yankee moundsman, and Russ Meers, former Chicago Cub hurler, for 15 hits. Norfolk got 11 hits off the pitching efforts of Don Kerr, who went the route for the Coast Guard.

Curtis Bay's Gar Del Savio, former Cincinnati infielder, hit safely each of his five times at bat, including a two-run triple. Jeff Cross led the Tars with three safeties.

Trailing 4-1 in the fifth inning, Curtis Bay exploded with six runs, opening with Kerr's single. Norfolk threatened again with runs in the sixth and seventh but Curtis Bay put the game on ice in the eighth when Mickey Witek singled Kerr and Korte home.

		R.	H.	E.
Norfolk ...	000 221 100—	6	11	1
C. Bay	100 060 02x—	9	15	1

Byrne, Meers and Huffman; Kerr and Tabacheck.

New Orleans Track To Open Christmas

New Orleans, La., Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Directors of the Fairgrounds Corp., operators of the Fairgrounds Race Track here, voted to launch a 75-day horse racing season on Christmas Day this year instead of the traditional Thanksgiving opening.

John S. L. Etellier was re-elected president of the association. Officers are Felix W. Gaudin, and Anthony Pelleteri, vice-presidents; A. G. Reynolds, treasurer, and Charles P. Fenner, jr., secretary.

The 1944-45 meet will conclude on or before March 24th.

Red Sox, 9; Chisox, 1

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Boston	2	1	2	0	2	0	2	0	x	—9

Marshall Threatens Star Halfback With Five-Year Suspension

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 9. (AP).—The Pacific Coasts private professional football war, started when the American League was formed this year in opposition to the Pacific Coast circuit, now threatens to become nationwide.

A bombshell was tossed into the situation today when George P. Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, informed the American League that Dean McAdams, former University of Washington star, stands suspended for five years, under the by-laws of the National League in which the Redskins operate, for signing with the Seattle Bombers, a member of the new league on the Pacific coast.

According to Marshall, McAdams is the property of the Redskins, having been traded recently by the Brooklyn Dodgers for Halfback Bob Masterson of the Washington team.

Other statements and counter-statements flew thick and fast.

McAdams, the center of the controversy, was quoted from Seattle as saying he has no commitments with the Redskins and told Marshall he did not expect to return east this fall and added: "I'm not jumping any contract with the Redskins. I never had any signed contract. I understand other National League players will play Pacific Coast football this fall."

Hardly had McAdams' statement hit the wires when Jerry Giesler, famed criminal attorney of Los Angeles and President of the American League, let out this blast:

"I am not cognizant of any contract irregularity concerning McAdams. We are going to do what's right, but at the same time we are not oing to be intimidated. Ours is a policy of fair play and cooperation with all other leabues in the best interest of sports. This is no time, in my opinion, for intersports fights. But we are not going to be moved by threats or intimidations such as are indicated by Mr. Marshall, whose attitude does seem a little unfriendly coming from one who is accepting California's hospitality."

Marshall is here with his team that is doing its summer training in San Diego.

Informed of Giesler's statement, Marshall countered with: "Either the man has been misquoted or is misinformed."

Maryland Family Controls Bicycle Championships

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP).—Something like a bicycle built for three would seem to be about the only way the Lauf family could add to their state cycling laurels, for Arthur is the Maryland senior champion, James the junior titlist and Edith the woman's queen.

Arthur, eldest of the pedal-pushing trio, is king of the senior cyclists for the fifth consecutive year, scoring most heavily in the distance tests. He won the 10 and 25-mile grinds, finished second at 5 miles and third at 3 miles to a mass 22 points.

James and Edith eclipsed their more famous brother, who last year won the American championship, by capturing every race in their series.

The results of the title series were announced by Walter Iglehart, sr., State representative of the Amateur Bicycle League of America.

Dodgers Stop Cubs, 5-2, on Olmo's Homer

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP).—Brooklyn belted Hank Wyse and two Chicago successors for 10 hits including Luis Olmo's decisive two-run homer in the fourth, to trim the Cubs, here today, 5-2, as Curt Davis scattered 10 blows for his seventh victory. The first Dodger victory over the Bruins since June 3 opened their final Western tour.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2

Woodstock Fishermen Award Monthly Prizes

Woodstock, Aug. 9.—The Fisherman's Club recently organized in Woodstock, and comprising 16 members, has awarded the monthly prize to Harold Sheet, local mail carrier and veteran fisherman, who landed a bass weighing 3 pounds and 3 ounces. Second prizes were given to Raymond Sheetz and T. R. Golladay for fish weighing 1 pound 15 ounces.

These catches were made in the North Fork of the Shenandoah River, at a time when the sport is not good due to the continued drought.

Williams, Rededick Meet

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP).—Holman Williams, Chicago Negro middleweight, will battle Joe Reddick of Paterson, N. J., Monday night in the main bout of the weekly Coliseum show.

Williams, who calls himself the uncrowned king of the 160-pounders, will go 10 rounds with Reddick, who has lost only two of his 18 starts in the last year.

Zarilla Gets Circuit Swat Off Borowy

New York, Aug. 9 (INS).—The St. Louis Browns tightened their hold on first place in the American League today by coming from behind to beat the New York Yankees, 3-2, for their ninth straight victory.

Al Zarilla's homer off Hank Borowy in the ninth inning settled the issue. The Browns tied the score in the eighth on singles by Milt Byrnes, Don Gutteridge and George McQuinn.

The Browns scored first in the fourth on Gutteridge's triple and Mike Kreevich's single. The Yanks got two the same inning to take the lead on Bob Muncrief's pass to Hershel Martin and Nick Etten's twelfth homer.

Muncrief went out for a pinch hitter in the eighth and Jack Jakucki came in to pitch and was credited with the victory.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	4	2	5	2	St'weiss,2b	3	0	3	5
Kr'vich,cf	3	1	2	0	Metheny,rf	3	0	4	0
McQ'nn,1b	3	1	12	1	Martin,lf	3	1	1	0
Sig'hens,ss	4	0	3	7	Lindell,cf	3	1	4	0
Moore,rf	4	0	1	0	Etten,1b	3	1	9	0
Zarilla,lf	4	2	0	1	Hemsley,c	4	0	6	1
Ch'man,3b	4	0	0	3	C'etti,ss	3	1	2	0
Mancuso,c	2	0	3	0	†Derry	1	0	0	0
*Byrnes	1	1	0	0	Grimes,3b	3	1	0	2
Turner,c	0	0	1	0	Borowy,p	2	0	0	0
Muncrief,p	2	0	0	0					
†Baker	1	0	0	0	Totals	28	7	27	9
‡Shirkley	0	0	0	0					
Jakucki,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	27	14					

*Batted for Mancuso in eighth.
†Batted for Muncrief in eighth.
‡Ran for Baker in eighth.
‡Batted for Crosetti in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—3
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Gutteridge, Zarilla, Shirkley, Martin, Etten. Runs batted in—Kreevich, Etten (2), Zarilla, McQuinn. Three-base hit—Gutteridge. Home runs—Etten, Zarilla. Sacrifices—Borowy, Lindell, Metheny. Double plays—Stephens to McQuinn; Grimes to Stirnweiss to Etten; Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; New York, 6. Base on balls—Muncrief, 3; Borowy, 3; Jakucki, 1. Strikeouts—Borowy, 5; Muncrief, 2. Hits—Muncrief, 6 in 7; Jakucki, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Jakucki. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer and Rommel.

District A.A.U. Swim Meet Set For Monday

The annual District Amateur Athletic Union swimming and diving championships have been set for the Takoma Park Swimming Pool on Monday night, and one of the outstanding fields in the meet's history is anticipated.

Joe Bertolini, chairman of the District AAU's swimming committee, last night announced that the Shoreham Swimming Club alone will enter 22 contestants, while the Ambassador Club and other organizations also will ave contestants.

An even dozen events have been arrnaged for Monday—seven men's and five women's.

The men's events are: 50-yard free style; 100-yard free style; 200 yard free style; 150-yard back stroke; 200-yard back stroke; 300-yard medley relay, and low board diving.

The women's events: 60-yard free style; 100-yard free style; 100-yard backstroke; 100-yard breast stroke and 150-yard medley swim.

Entries are being made through Joe Bertolini, 307 Todd Pl. ne., and the deadline has been set for Saturday.

Hemsley Induction Now Set for Aug. 18

New York, August. 9 (AP).—Rollie Hemsley, veteran New York Yankee catcher, said today his draft papers had reached New York from his home in Vienna, Mo., and that he had been ordered to report for induction on August 18.

Hemsley, in 1-A since spring, originally was to have reported last Monday for induction but his papers failed to arrive in time and it was though that he might be with the club for much of the remainder of the season.

Hemsley is 37 and married.

Five Former Football Stars Assist Marines in Guam Raid

Guam (delayed) (AP).—Five former college football stars were fellow members of a Marine assault unit of the first provisional brigade which made the landing on this enemy-held island.

Among them were First Lieut. Daniel J. McFadden, Belmont, Mass., and Second Lieut. John V. Robinson, Lexington, Tex. The former played end at Boston College and the latter was quarterback for Kentucky University when those elevens met in 1937. B. C. won, 6-0.

First Lieut. Richard M. Phunl, Richmond Heights, Mo., led an early wave ashore with the same fire and courage he used to show at right half for the University of Missouri and St. Louis University. First Lieut. Phunl had an offer to play pro football in the National League shortly before he enlisted in the Marine corps early in 1942.

Two other ex-grid heroes who saw plenty of action were First Lieut. Donald E. Miller, Dixon, Ill., former fullback for the University of Wisconsin and the Green Bay Packers, and First Lieut. William L. O'Brien, New Haven, Conn., who played with John Carroll University of Cleveland, Ohio, in the early 1930's.

High School Football Should Reach Peak Here This Autumn

By Newton Bowers

To date, in Washington's athletic history, less enthusiasm has been displayed over high school and college sports than probably any other city of its size in America.

Looking over this year's pigskin aggregations we see only two teams big-time proportion locally. They are our Redskins and the University of Maryland.

Local grid followers, who until recently have been used to the big time, will probably devote more attention to the scholastic game.

Attendance at high school sporting events for the past decade has been exceptionally poor despite the great effort of the public school physical education department. The department can show no great profit and scarcely produces enough to provide equipment.

Those who witness the high school games cannot expect out of 11 green youngsters what has taken several more years for college and professional plays to accomplish. You can bet your boots on one thing, though, and you will feel the identical tinge of excitement and colorful thrills that have been experienced throughout previous seasons.

An annual affair among high schools is the interhigh series which is composed of the eight D. C. public schools, Wilson, Coolidge, Anacostia, Central, Western, Eastern, Tech and Roosevelt. This series is on the round robin basis and the two teams on top of the loop come December battle it out for the scholastic championship.

This race provides the same thrills as any conferences and professional league battles and surely is as important to the youngsters who participate. And then there is the prep and private school series with schools such as St. John's, Gonzaga, St. Alban's, Georgetown Prep and others.

In the Metropolitan area, Washington-Lee High of Arlington stands out in a class of its own. The Little Generals have suffered only one setback in two years, that being at the hands of Collidge, interhigh champions of last year. The Virginians' annual fray with Central at Griffith Stadium has provided some top-flight schoolboy football.

The Calvin Coolidge Colts, who went through the season last year with only one defeat and no league losses wil lbe favored again in this year's race. The Colts will be without the services of their passing ace, J ohSnchellenberg, and the aggressive quarterback, Addi Bassin who was graduated.

Wilson is probably best fitted to take over as second choice. The Green iTgers gave Coolidge several scares last fall and may surprise by coming through with a winner.

Central, which some 10 years back has had as high as 15,000 spectators witnessing its games, may be a serious contender. The Vikings, who wear the colors of the oldest school in Washington, have not had a triumphant squad in many years.

Meade Wins At Belmont on Fire Warden

Belmont, Park, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP). Fire Warden, a very first fast but sometimes faltering veteran from Mrs. Jake Freedman's Farm, and Jockey on Meade, who is at his best on that type of horse, proved a winning combination at 7 to 1 odds in the Corinth (class D) Handicap of six furlongs here today. The Texas-owned flyer registered with ease by two lengths and returned a lucrative $16.20 for two. He was teletimed in 1:11 2/5.

Breezing Home, which reminds one of "often a bridesmaid but never a bride"—he has failed on 14 occasions this season—finished second for the third straight time in the silks of William Ziegler, jr. Mrs. Esther DuPont Weir's Galactic took third position, a length behind. R. S. Clark's Colchies, one-time rival of Alsab when the latter was at tops, was favorite but under the top burde nof 126 pounds the Gelding was never a threat.

A crowd of 22,31 had put ov9er only one successful favorite in six races decided.

Meade, who at 109 pounds is almost down to his oldtime riding weight, earned a double astride Fire Warden.

Diego Red raced heads apart with the ultimate victor for a couple of furlongs, then faded fast as Fire Warden breezed clear, never to falter. Breezing Home, rated close on the trail, could not gain an inch in the run to the wire. Galactic, Little Kiss and Colchis were bunched in a photo battle for the show.

Virginia-Bred Horses Bring Fancy Prices

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 9.—Of 56 thoroughbred yearlings sold by Arthur B. Hancock at public auction last week at the Keeneland race course in Lexington, Ky., 13 were bred at the Ellerslie Stud, located just south of Monticello, this county.

In the lot were three, owned by Mrs. Jane Hancock Garth of this city, which brought a total of $11,-700. A bay colt by Flares, sired by Gallant Fox, out of Exhilarate, brought the top price, $6700. A bay filly, also by Flares, out of Charred Keg, brought $3000, while a bay colt by Flares, out of Miscount, was knocked down for $1200.

Others from the Ellerslie Stud sold as follows: Bay colt by Pompey, out of Eastbourne, $5100; bay colt by Tintagel, out of Brown Chick, $4200; bay colt by Flares, out of Sicklefeather, $2800; bay filly by Pompey, out of Tweet Tweet, $2200; dark bay filly by Flares, out of Scalpel, $2200; chestnut filly by Hard Tack, out of Worth While, $1600; dark bay filly by Tintagel, out of Titter II, $1400.

A bay filly by Sir Gallahad III, out of Firetop, foaled at Ellerslie but sent to Hancock's Claiborne Stud in Kentucky, brought $23,700, while a dark bay filly by Rhodes Scholar, out of Lost Horizon, also sent from here to Claiborne, was purchased for $17,300.

Durocher Fines Melton $100 for Missing Bus

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP).—Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, fined pitcher Rube Melton $100 today for missing the Navy bus yesterday which transported the Brooklyn players to Great Lakes for an exhibition game with the Sailors.

Bill Bennings

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Lilson, The Killer, Blue Bootles.
2—Second Love, Grand Step, Rare.
3—Sir Jinx, War Strategy, Reply Paid.
4—Light of Morn, What Excuse, Early Spring.
5—Home Front, Okeating, Tintrel.
6—Safety Match, Little Milly, Saucy Song.
7—Hy Kerry, Cross Country, Strictly True.
8—Sares, Kings Gambit, Sparker.
Best bet—McCarthy and Reynolds entry.

AT CUMBERLAND
1—Step by Step, Oddree, Calabozo.
2—Pentagon Lady, Strolling Leek, Tacarbras.
3—Oomps, Gallant, Busy Time.
4—Palinbill, Lord Loudon, Worries.
5—TOWN HALL, White Easter, Discretion.
6—Robbie Ina, Brainchild, Claire Whirx.
7—High Arch, Strumming, Grouchy.
8—J. Hal, Worthowning, Supreme Flag.

Riders Grounded by Injuries

Associated Press Photo

Johnny Longden (left) and Eddie Lord, supported by crutches, watch from the rail as the horses run at Belmont. Longden was hurt in a Jamaica spill on July 28, and Lord was injured at Pimlico in April

Garden State

Entries

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Blue Bootles	112	Multiquest	104
The Killer	114	Devon Cream	109
Styx	114	†Calatan	114
Every Port	109	†Problem Child	103
Fiery Ruler	103	Devility	109
Nick	114	Charge	114
Lilson	112	Mother Daisy	104
Orange Leaves	109		

†Weston and Antoine entry.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dark Stream	114	Well Allright	114
Little Susanne	104	Todcan	114
Grand Step	119	Rare	116
Anyway	109	Cooch's Bridge	114
Mae Gay	109	Hockey	103
Transtan	104	Decisive	114
Earth	109	Second Love	109

3—¾; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.

War Archives	118	War Strategy	115
Bras Man	118	Mary Knoll	112
Happily Paid	118	Abiel	118
Little Knight	113	Ezeweese	115
Sir Jinx	118	Canopus	118
Forever Mine	118	Constance V.	115
African Star	118	O. K. Charlie	118
Jacopo Mexico	118	Selectee	118

4—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Carolina Bell	112	Tole Free	112
†What Excuse	107	†Light of Morn	107
Lady Longworth	107	Good Odds	113
Early Spring	112		

†Bieber and Jacobs entry.

5—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

†O'Keating	122	Valdina Fleet	117
High Priority	112	Hammer-Lock	112
†Home Front	107	Tintrel	115
Penny Pincher	120		

†McCarthy and Reynolds entry.

6—¾; $2000; 3-year-old fillies; all'ances.

Postwar Style	117	Saucy Song	103
Blue Line	109	†Banyan	115
Little Milly	108	†Safety Match	108

†Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dollar Bay	115	On Line	115
Cross Country	115	Miss Defense	105
Swell Time	110	Brow Swing	110
Snow House	115	Dodo M.	105
Hazel W.	105	Hokum	105
Strictly True	115	Ansac	115
Hy-Kerry	115		

8—1-70; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nanny Bones	106	Ted O.	111
Elmoo Grier	116	Bell Botiom	109
Tack Room	106	Tedious	118
Saros	111	Alhalon	114
Sparker	114	Miss Gosling	106
King's Gambit	119	Uncle Billies	116

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—The Killer, Blue Bootles, Lilson.
2—Rare, Grand Step, Miss Gay.
3—WAR STRATEGY, Abiel, Sir Jinx.
4—Bieber-Jacobs entry, Early Spring, Tole Free.
5—Okeating, Penny Pincher, Valdina Fleet.
6—Postwar, Safety Match, Blue Line.
7—Hy Kerry, Hazel W., Dollar Bay.
8—King's Gambit, Tedious, Alhalon.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1500; claiming; 3-yr.-olds.

Toppnic, 111 (Luther)		5.90	4.20 3.40
O'Hurry, 116 (McCoy)			6.30 4.20
Kiddies Baby, 111 (Kirk)			5.20

Foxclay, Grangouner, Time Bomb, Promenader, Rita Jane, One Century, Tacaro Pilats also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

2—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Viva Teddy, 114 (Wahler)		6.20	3.70 2.70
Art Brown, 110 (Mora)			6.10 4.10
Brief Dance, 104 (Scawthorn)			3.40

Kenneyo, Prance On, Alohalee, Hiccup, Record March, Portage Trail, Brick Top also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $38.70.

3—1 1/16; $1800; maidens 3-yr.-olds up.

Astral, 120 (Gillespie)		3.20	2.50 2.20
Talara, 114 (Kirkland)			5.00 2.30
War Peak, 109 (Gerbeck)			2.50

Grand Fortune, Gay Meadow, Fighting Mac also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

4—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Gino-Kum, 110 (F'thorn)		18.60	7.90 6.50
Belpast, 115 (Scecca)			20.50 11.20
Bellonda, 115 (Kirk)			13.60

In the Purple, Jenavie, Center Stage, †War Hysteria, Betty Careen, Delphi, †Cantonment also ran. Time, 1:13.

†Glen Riddle Farms entry.

5—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Flying T'tar, 111 (Meade)		27.20	10.40 5.20
Sir Counseller, 119 (Wahler)			5.60 3.40
Carmus, 112 (Scawthorn)			3.20

Indian Sun, Spinalong, Romney Rex, Picket Line, Free Duchess also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

6—¾; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.

Ricks Raft, 116 (Jemas)		17.30	6.50 3.50
Agate, 111 (Scawthorn)			3.30 2.40
Apropinado, 116 (Wall)			2.70

Valdina Style, Gold Boy, Sweet Chimes also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

7—1 1/16 mi.; $1500; 3-yr.-olds.

Shell Rock, 109 (McCoy)		8.70	4.20 3.50
Consignment, 109 (Snellings)			3.50 2.90
Chalore, 106 (Meade)			5.40

Rennie, Persandra, Paula's Star, Nida Barker also ran. Time, 1:55.

8—1 5/16 mi.; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up.

Satin Nose, 103 (Kirkland	20.90	11.60	6.10
John The Good, 104 (Scawthorn)		5.50	4.60
Grey Flares, 107 (Scecca)			4.50

Elhasan, †Omaha Mike, Cherbourg, †Ascertsin, War Dressing also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

†A. Scruton and J. A. Manfuso entry.

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BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—Mile; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Intellect	102	Long Ago	110
Damos	111	Valdina Kovia	107
Lang's Boy	103	Lady Juliet	103
Painter	108	High Sierra	111
Foreign Shot	101	Garden Pot	108

2—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Hollyman	108	Runaway	114
Leorey	114	Light Donna	110
Hecsadate	113	Helen Night	110
Country Boy	103	Carro Ship	114
Caroline Ann	106	Donna Brand	106
Golden Harvest	110	Contrary Mary	111
Bingo Mama	105	Kamp's Reward	111
Final Reward	111		

3—¾; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Chesty	118	Smart Stuff	118
Silver Fire	118	Grey Head	118
Phantom Sea	118	Victory Lad	118
Fayerbanke	118	K. Doe-Doe	118
Needle's Eye	118	†Quilt	118
†Miles City	118	Army Cadet	118
Fireworks	118	Session	118
Trademark	113	In the Bag	118
Shreve	118	Art Rol	118

†Walmac Farm and Oots entry.

4—1¼; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Pony Express	111	Sunny Jack	112
Eva Webre	106	Turntable	107
Rekrab	107	Song Spinner	116
Gallant Rose	102		

5—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

K. C. Gal	110	Bushel Basket	112
Capt. Absolute	112	My Night	113
Lady Liberty	107	Missy Miss	109
Deer	108	Boneva M.	107
Mixer	116	Full Cry	116
Air Warden	107	Sis Baker	102
Captain Eddie	105	Shut Eye	112
Hasty Kiss	107	Chief Adviser	105
Boundary Light	102	Kesarso	107

6—1¼; $10,000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Take Wing	114	†Bric-A-Bac	100
Devalue	107	Maejames	100
Martian	109	Valdina Foe	122
Put In	120	†Welcome Pass	110
†Olympus	110		

†J. L. Powers entry.

7—Mile; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Just For Fun	110	Snack	102
Night Shadow	110	Rosy Brand	109
Silvestra	108	Sun Flower	113
Regimental	118		

8—1 1/16; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Pairlet	112	Hada Moon	110
Hyzro's Man	112	†Queen Echo	107
Recalling	102	New Glory	102
Fair Player	112	Valdina Vicar	107
Dorothy D. K.	110	Early 'n' Smart	112
†Old Smokey	111	Burning Chips	111

†Mrs. W. Renard entry.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Long Ago, High Sierra, Painter.
2—Leorey, Golden Harvest, Donna Brand.
3—Shreve, Smart Stuff, Chesty.
4—Pony Express, Song Spinner, Turntable.
5—Kesarso, Air Warden, Full Cry.
6—VALDINA FOE, Welcome Pass, Put In.
7—Silvestra, Sunflower, Night Shadow.
8—Hada Moon, Dorothy D. K., Early 'n' Smart.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16 mi:; $1500; 3-yr-lds and up.

Mt. Vernon II, 114 (Bailey)		6.00	4.60 3.80
Jungle Moon, 118 (Skoronski)			6.40 4.80
Chicolate Maid, 109 (Dubois)			7.40

Sara Deer, Gentle Savage, Kittikay, Running Sue, Kokomo, Pennsburg, Dollar Limit, Epiget also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

2—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

That a Boy, 121 (Skoronski)		12.20	5.40 3.20
Monk's Memo, 106 (Freeman)			8.20 4.80
Timocracy, 112 (Martin)			2.80

Owasse, Leo's Brandy, Lord Bart, Stitch Again, Devil's Frolic, Valiant Irish, Bagnell also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $71.60

3—¾; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.

†Sir Bim, 120 (McCreary)		2.20	2.20 out
Lexingtonian, 120 (F. Smith)			3.40 out
Valdina Aid, 120 (Grohs)			out

†Go Devil, Inverette, Agnes Z., Limestone, Devil's Island, Rolling Bar also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

†Rouse-Ameche entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; Finn Hndicap.

Apple Knocker, 122 (Bailey)		5.40	4.00 2.60
Signals Bloke, 107 (Garner)			11.20 5.80
Zacapet, 108 (Skoronski)			4.80

Miss U. S. O., Paddle, Golden Cross also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

5—¾; $2000; 3-yr-olds.

Sand Storm, 110 (Ca'pbell)		17.40	8.80 5.60
Bert, 113 (Brooks)			14.00 7.40
Hy-Ha, 102 (McCreary)			4.00

Fair Sand, Gay Franks, Cherry Wine, Lestabert, Valdina Maiden Estate, Powdered Milk also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—¾; $2500; 3-yr-olds and upward.

Civil Code, 112 (Brooks)		4.80	3.20 2.80
Bolus, 120 (Skoronski)			3.60 3.00
Even Stitch, 110 (Campbell)			3.60

Whose, Bright Willie, Civil Liberty, Frank's Boy, K. Dorko also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Umpregan, 101 (Martin)		10.00	5.80 3.80
Saraphara, 100 (Freeman)			5.80 3.80
Devil's Crag, 118 (McCreary)			3.00

MaeJames, Miss Transit, Coley Bay, Ala Flag and Mug's Game also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

8—1 ; $1300; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Good Play, 120 (McC'arry)		13.00	6.00 4.00
Hand Battle, 112 (Wagner)			5.00 3.80
Chisham, 112 (F. A. Smith)			3.00

Cold Crack, Hardwrack, Iverfox, Rose Canyon, Snowfly, Big Brands Son and Anxiety also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

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Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Thor, 116 (Atkinson)		9.00	3.80 3.00
Gallantly, 116 (Meade)			2.70 2.50
Torch Ginger, 111 (Lindberg)			3.80

Sunmoor, Slight Edge and Sister Fox also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

2—1 1/16 mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Dawn Patrol, 118 (Meade)		11.40	5.30 4.10
Oakford, 111 (Guerin)			5.40 3.90
Bite, 108 (Bowers)			5.10

Lian a Gael, Lebs G., Stature, Devil's Guide, Edalaste, True Barbara, Stolen Kiss, Trimden and Briarlass also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $50.20

3—About 1 1/16 mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds, up.

Blue Ned, 150 (McCullough)		5.10	3.60 2.50
Similar, 138 (Penrod)			6.70 3.00
†Fieldfare, 145 (Harrison)			2.30

†Atom Smasher, Himmel, Holiday Spirit also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

†H. L. Straus-B. S. Sprague entry.

4—5½ fur.; $3000; 2-yr.-old maidens.

Firstbourne, 115 (Mehrtens)			
		17.50	10.50 5.00
Rhodian, 115 (Zufelt)			9.50 5.00
Be Faithful, 115 (Atkinson)			3.40

Miel, †Castle Haven, †Presentation, *Kharessa, †Savant d'Or, Stimmmile, Mahmoudess, *Neat and Tidy, *Cosmic, Katyles, *Mal Sea Floe, *Brevithorn, Patty Knot, †Retaliator, *Briosa also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

*Field.

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

3—Philpps-Wheatley Stable entry.

5—7 fur.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Change Here, 113 (Gilbert)		36.00	10.90 6.90
De-Reigh-Mi, 113 (Woodhouse)			4.40 3.10
†Tyder King, 113 (Snider)			4.60

Offenbach, Abognonia, Johnstown Boy, Bounding Bow, Pompazle, Charlie Noble, Plucky Boy, Minesfinder, All Day, †Fleetlown also ran. Time, 1:25.

†Wheatley Stable entry.

6—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Fire Warden, 114 (Meade)		16.20	8.10 4.60
Breezing Home, 120 (G. Smith)			4.40 3.00
Galactic, 115 (Gilbert)			3.40

Glorene, Sir Alfred, Grand Party, Biloxi Bay, Diego Red, Colchis, Bardia, Little Kiss also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1 1/16 mi.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Triplicate, 108 (Meade)		5.80	5.40 4.20
Night Glow, 116 (Woodhouse)			12.00 7.10
Dit, 126 (Mehrtens)			4.10

Ayah's Boy, Clansman, Flying Wasp, Challedonna, Hasteville also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

8—1 1/16 mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Haut Mond, 113 (Atkinson)		6.60	3.40 2.80
Pellenator, 111 (Permane)			3.30 2.40
County Cork, 113 (Westrope)			3.10

Auber, War Master, Bollinger, Air Transit, Ben Gray also ran. Time, 1:53.

Cumberland

Entries

1—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Step By Step	110	Play Spa	113
Disco	108	Scotch Flag	113
Sylvaine	110	Calabozo	115
Oddree	108	Rolls Rough	113
Doctor's Nurse	108	Victory Flight	108

2—6½; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Pentagon Lady	106	Strolling Lee	113
Sherrie Lee	101	Nepolee	106
Tacaro Bras	108	Ruksh	108
†Exploit	113	†Cozitate	113
Colonial Miss	107		

†Flamingo Farm entry.

3—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Free Born	119	Oomph	106
Busy Time	109	Galley A Mile	109
Loohee	114	Cutloose	109
Gallant	109	Long Legs	109

4—6½; $700; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lord Loudoun	112	Fourth Arm	112
High Sir	112	Jackina	107
Mint Ellen	107	Molasses Betts	107
Plain Bill	107	†Arch McDonald	112
†Worries	112		

†J. E. Crider entry.

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†White Easter	109	Free Boy	107
Discretion	110	Golden Media	109
Davitt	108	Town Hall	121
New Face	110	Sack	111

†E. L. Poston and G. E. Harris entry.

6—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fast Light	109	Milk Toast	109
Sug	104	Wild Call	114
Bonnie Ina	109	Brainchild	109
Two Fold	111	Claire Whirx	109

7—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Some Groucher	108	Strumming	113
Gradatim	113	Bagpipe	113
High Arch	110	Alsace	113
Mango	113	Cheater	103
Grouchy	108		

8—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Worthowning	113	Supreme Flag	113
J. Hal	118	Dora K.	108
Dark Ace	108	Old Doctor	113
Sallipatica	113	Merciless	113

Results

1—6½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

First Family, 108 (P'mbo)		4.20	3.00 2.90
Wabaunsee, 115 (Packer)			5.30 3.90
Oldwick, 118 (Bletzacker)			6.70

Maryland Morn, Running Cedar, Saddling Bell, Miss Defiance, Courlander also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.

2—6½; $700; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Fleetest, 109 (Tammaro)		7.70	4.00 3.50
Yank Fillet, 117 (Sedlacek)			5.90 3.50
Grey Call, 114 (Kirk)			4.30

Burning Step, Patch Party, Fixed Fee, Molasses Betts, Annie Laurie also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.90.

3—6½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lena Girl, 110 (Tammaro)		18.80	6.50 3.20
Clocktime, 108 (Burgess)			5.50 3.20
Fox Meadow, 115 (Palumbo)			2.60

Bright N' Happy Sampler, Alimony Kid, Last Bet, Fantastical also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

4—6½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Thespian, 106 (Coker)		16.90	6.40 4.80
Castout, 110 (Palumbo)			5.80 4.50
Pone, 108 (Arduini)			4.80

Half Inch, Meysah, Freian, Bugler, Chester also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

5—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

†Myrtle M., 108 (A'uini)		13.10	12.30 6.90
†Wesley K., 118 (Grant)			8.60 6.90 5.50
Precious Years, 113 (Tammaro)			5.70

Singing Steel, Ler-Lin, Don Bingo II, Dizzy Heights, Robert E. Lee also ran. Time, 1:52.

†Dead heat for first position.

6—6½ fur.; $700; 3-yr.-olds up.

Sal's Sister, 106 (Arduini)		11.40	6.40 5.20
Equipped, 118 (Kirk)			6.80 4.10
Winning Smile, 111 (Palumbo)			6.70

Aiken, John's Teddy, Bill K., Marandan also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

7—1 1/16; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ultima Thule, 111 (Grant)		5.00	3.90 2.90
Lady Divine, 116 (Rose)			3.10 2.90
Olville, 111 (Tammaro)			3.50

True Pilate, Dona Rose, Lady Jaffa and Palgene also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

8—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Parable, 117 (Palumbo)		4.10	3.30 2.90
Maree, 117 (Scott)			9.90 5.00
Time Play, 117 (Rose)			2.70

Sun Valley, Mayfair, Supreme Flag, Top Server and Inmate also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

Post Consensus

AT WASHINGTON
1—Long Aro, Damos, Valdina Kovia.
2—Light Donna, Golden Harvest, Country Boy.
3—Smart Stuff, K. Doe-Doe, Shreve.
4—Gallant Rose, Sunny Jack, Pony Express.
5—Missy Miss, Lady Liberty, Air Warden.
6—P-ilm, Valdina Foe, Take Wing.
7—REGIMENTAL, Night Shadow, Snack.
8—New Glory, Fair Player, Queen Echo.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Lilson, The Killer, Blue Bootles.
2—Second Love, Rare, Grand Step.
3—Sir Jinx, War Strategy, Reply Paid.
4—Bieber & Jacobs entry, Good Odds, Tole Free.
5—McCarthy & Reynolds entry, Tintrel, Penny Pincher.
6—MRS. R. H. HEIGHE ENTRY, Little Milly, Saucy Song.
7—Hy-Kerry, Cross Country, One Link.
8—Sares, Tedious, King's Gambit.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHILE GOVERNOR DEWEY has been so effectively harping on delays in reconversion plans, his Republican colleagues, in the secrecy of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, were conducting a behind-the-scenes filibuster against certain phases of reconversion. They were gunning for the Kilgore-Murray bill, which provides high unemployment compensation for labor.

Leader of the opposition was Vermont's astute, capable Senator Warren Austin, who, with support from GOP colleagues Chan Gurney of South Dakota and Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia, went over the bill with a fine-tooth comb.

Austin's chief strategy was to try to separate the reconversion bill into two parts, one dealing with labor compensation, the other with disposal of surplus property. Most of his colleagues thought he meant merely to divide the bill for purposes of discussion inside the committee. However, Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia saw the move as a means of splitting the bill, so that the part dealing with surplus property, which business wants, could be passed with Republican support, leaving labor compensation, which business doesn't want, to be stalled without Republican support. Kilgore, accordingly, spiked the move.

Austin also opposed plans for the production-employment-public board, created by the bill, to get information from Federal agencies. It is Kilgore's and Murray's contention that, to handle reconversion in an orderly way, some one must know in advance when the War and Navy Departments are going to cancel war orders. There must be no more surprise concellations, as in the Brewster case, they argue.

However, Senator Austin hung back on the idea of giving this information to a special board. It was quickly apparent whom he was speaking for when Chairman Bob Reynolds of North Carolina pulled from his pocket a letter from Undersecretary of War Patterson, who wrote that the War Department opposed giving information to such a board.

"There is complete justification for granting the board full power to get information," shot back Senator Lister Hill of Alabama. "Already, the Army has shown its hand," he said, referring to Patterson's letter. "It will give more trouble unless we establish the clear authority of the board."

Proxie Work Both Ways

REPUBLICAN MEMBERS then picked on a $12,000 salary allotted to a deputy administrator created by the bill and reduced it to $10,000. They thought that Senator Kilgore had his West Virginia friend, former Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, in mind for the job.

After about two days of examining details of the bill, Senator Austin finally called for a roll call, apparently confident that the Republicans could defeat the bill in committee. On the surface, it looked as if he was right. Only five Democrats were present — Reynolds of North Carolina, Hill of Alabama, Johnson of Colorado, Kilgore and Murray. Against them were three Republicans, plus four Republican proxies which Austin held in his pocket.

The Vermont Senator smiled confidently as the roll was called. But he nearly popped out of his chair when Senator Kilgore produced proxies for five absent Democrats.

"How do you like your proxies?" quipped Kilgore. "Sitting or on the wing?"

The vote was 10-7 in favor of the bill. However, Austin dragged ont the afternoon, insisting on roll calls on a dozen minor points. Discouraged by the staccato of Kilgore's "Ayes," South Dakota's Gurney at one point started to propose an amendment, then shrugged his shoulders, saying: "Oh, what's the use?"

NOTE—At Senator Austin's elbow during the sessions was Scott Russell, head of the Bibb Manufacturing Co., of Macon, Ga., one of the largest textile firms in the South. Russell left a lucrative job to serve as adviser to Senator George's committee on reconversion.

Exit Truman

IT WAS ALL very polite and veiled, but GOP members of the Truman committee were not at all happy about Senator Truman's resignation. When they argued against Truman's leaving the committee, they really meant it. The Democrats also urged Truman to stay on the job, but they didn't really mean it.

Only a few months ago the Republicans had accused Truman of using the committee to whitewash the Administration, but last week they tumbled all over him in their praise. Actually, Truman has handled the committee in an impartial manner, and is truly respected by all members.

What the Republicans were hoping for was to have Truman remain in the chair, then push him to issue reports unfavorable to the Administration. If he did so, they had campaign fodder. If he tried to pull punches, they could claim that the vice presidential nominee was playing politics by keeping the facts from the people.

Well aware of this strategy, the Democrats were worried sick that Truman might be prevailed upon to reconsider his resignation.

Most committee members were silent about the party line-up, simply saying that all members "regretted," and so forth. However, Maine's frank, forthright Owen Brewster, when asked if the committee had tried to get Truman to stay on the job, replied with a grin:

"The Republicans sure did, but we didn't have enough support from the Democrats."

Last Man Club Is Organized By First Marines

Atlanta, Ag. 9 (AP).—Veterans of the First Marine Division, which opened American offensive operations by going into Guadalcanal August 1, 1942, have organzied "The Last of the First"—a "Last Man's" club of veterans of World War II.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander Archer Vandegrift, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, was elected honorary president. As a brigadier general he led the Marines when they landed on Guadalcanal.

Membership is limited to Marines of the First Division who have made assault landings against the enemy anywhere during this war. And at their annual meeting on August 7 of each year there will be no rank—no officers, no enlisted men. Just plain Marines.

MOONLIGHTS 8:30 nightly

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Free Dancing to Music by Davy Crocker and His Orchestra. Round trip 90c including tax. Children under 12, 45c. Sundays, Holidays, $1 inc. tax. No Cameras or Radios. U. S. Government Regulation

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OPENS TOMORROW!

BETTE DAVIS AS A WOMAN OF MANY LOVES
....THE BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB'S STORY OF STORI

Alexandria Plans School Streamlining

Alexandria schools will undergo postwar reorganization to streamline them to needs which will arise when the war is ended, T. C. Williams, Alexandria superintendent of schools, said yesterday.

Williams said the change would be a "change with the times."

Probably the most significant part of the reorganization will be conversion to a 12-grade system which would include a junior high school. Alexandria schools now operate under an 11-year plan.

Grouping of Classes

Under the new system, elementary school would include six years and would also feature a kindergarten class. The remaining six years would be divided between high school and a junior high school. The new plan would make room for a more diversified curriculum.

"We propose to change and to diversify our courses," he said.

Such a change would enable more emphasis to be placed on art, music, home-making and certain vocational courses.

One of the major courses to be included in the "streamlined" curriculum would be in aviation.

Rapid advance in aviation during the war, plus increased interest and the apparent increased postwar demand for persons with a knowledge of aviation fields, are responsible for the proposed aviation program.

Two Planes Obtained

I would include, Williams reported, ground school courses, courses in aviation theory, mechanics and aeronautics.

"Looking forward to the time when we inaugurate these courses," he said, "we have already obtained two airplanes from the Army for instructional purposes."

The proposed course in homemaking would be an enlargement of current home economic courses, including, among other things, home beautification and home management.

Adventists Study Hygiene And Nutrition

Future Seventh-Day missionaries will not only preach their faith but will be general practitioners and advocate the standardization of nutrition and hygiene in foreign lands when they complete a health course inaugurated at the Theological Seminary, Takoma Park, D. C., Adventist leaders announced yesterday.

In an effort to preserve health the 25 students, most of whom are married couples, are learning practical home care of the sick and how to approach the sick. Although not compulsory, the course, which covers nine weeks, is eventually expected to be taken by all those who will go to foreign posts.

The women are studying dietetics and cooking with equipment adapted to needs of religious workers in utilizing facilities apt to be found in homes typical of the countries to which they are assigned.

Directing the course are r. H. M. Walton, Dr. H. W. Villmer and Prof. . E. Robok, president of the seminary. A fully equipped laboratory and kitchen have been installed at the school especially to carry on the project. Nutrition standards of the Government are being taught.

Brethren Conference Opens in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 9 (Spl.)—A district conference of the Church of the Brethren was opened tonight at the Free Union Church, and will be followed by meetings all day tomorrow. A business session will be held Friday, presided over by the moderator, the Rev. E. E. Neff of Fairfax.

Newton L. Poling of Standardsville is director of the conference, and the speakers will include the Rev. M. M. Myers, who recently returned from a Japanese concentration camp; the Rev. G. G. Canfield of Richmond, th eRev. Olden D. Mitchell of Nokesville, the Rev. Earl Flohr of Vienna, and the Rev. Earl Bowman of Harrisonburg.

Lloyds

BETROTHED is Miss Marvis Silverman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Silverman, announce her engagement to Richard Brown, R. M. 2/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Brown, Crestview, Md. Miss Silverman will enter Maryland University this autumn and is a member of Debs Club and Phi Delta Sorority. Mr. Brown is on overseas duty. The wedding will take place upon his return.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Fulbright's Name Is One Of Hill's Most Appropriate; Dr. De Bianchi Makes Hit

NEW SENATOR with the most appropriate name in the lot is Fulbright of Arkansas—30-year-old J. William Fulbright—who recently defeated a number of powerful opponents including Gov. Homer M. Adkins and former Senator Hattie Caraway . . . With only one congressional term to his credit, the youthful Fullbright is already more widely known nationally than half of those with whom he has served on Capitol Hill. . . . He ran away with the spotlight one February day in 1943 when he tore into Clare Boothe Luce's speech attacking Vice President Wallace's "globaloney." . . . Shortly afterward his peace resolution gathered its share of acclaim and in less time than it takes to tell it, Fulbright was a candidate for the Senate.

His entire career has been accented with triumphs . . . Since the day the Missouri-born, Arkansas-reared son of Jay and Roberta Waugh Fulbright entered the University of Arkansas, he has been winning acclaim in a manner that has made many oldsters sit up and take notice . . . At the university he was on the football team; he lettered in tennis and was president of the student body . . . He was graduated with honors at nineteen and won a Rhodes scholarship. . . . He studied history and political science at Pembroke College, Oxford; received two degrees there and then spent a year studying in central Europe, principally in Vienna and the Balkans . . . Back in the United States in 1919 he entered George Washington University Law School; was graduated in 1934, second in his class. (Stanton Peele, Washington attorney, was first).

J. William Fulbright

Fulbright had his first fling as a public servant when he entered the antitrust division of the Department of Justice shortly after he finished law school . . . Later, he taught at the same school, then returned to the University of Arkansas, where he was a member of the faculty and then president.

"Only defeat Bill Fulbright ever had was when he was ousted as president of the university," one of his friends told me the other day. Seems the change was inspired by the same Governor Adkins whom he beat for the Senate . . . Governor Adkins had six appointees on the 10-member board of trustees. They dismissed Fulbright on the plea that he was "too young."

Mrs. Fulbright is the former Elizabeth Williams, member of a prominent Philadelphia family and a Junior Leaguer who has been prominently identified with the Washington branch of that organization . . . They have two small daughters . . . At present the family is at home on a farm near Springdale, Ark. . . . Their Washington address is 2101 Connecticut ave.

DIPLOMATIC DATA: The Portuguese Ambassador, Dr. de Bianchi, made quite a hit up in New Bedford, Mass., the other day when he conferred decorations upon nine men and women in the Portuguese colony . . . The event marked the first time any Portuguese-Americans have been so honored by the government at Lisbon . . . Portuguese began coming to New Bedford more than a century ago and played a prominent part in the old whaling industry . . . Their descendants comprise a large part of New Bedford's population . . . The Ambassador and Mme. de Bianchi went from New Bedford to Swampscott, where they will be on vacation until September 1 . . . The Minister of the Union of South Africa has three given names He is Stefanus Francois Naude Gie. Only the initials—S. F. N. Gie—appear in the diplomatic blue book . . . But he signs himself S. Frank N. Gei . . . More dinners at legations and embassies are being given this summer than at any time since war began, but most are off the record, as was the one given last night at the Chinese Embaasy.

POLITICAL POINTERS: Connecticut Democrats are counting heavily on Brien McMahon, former U. S. Attorney General, to defeat Republican Senator John A. Danaher; but they won't place any big bets on the 29-year-old brunette lawyer, Margaret Connors, who is opposing Representative Clare Boothe Luce . . . "Miss Connors is a brilliant woman—Yale graduate and former deputy secretary of State of Connecticut—but she hasn't an iota of Mrs. Luce's platform appeal," said a Connecticut Yankee now holding down a wartime job in Washington . . . I went to school with Maggie Connors," he went on. "She's a knowing person, with a level head and boundless ambition but she won't stand a chance against Mrs. Luce."

ROUND AND ABOUT: Navy officers aren't having to be notified twice that they can go without heir coats . . . At least a dozen appeared in the Mayflower lounge yesterday in shirtsleeves. Hundreds were all over town. The men wearing Navy khaki looked all right; the ones in Navy grays might well try to get shirts the same shade as heir trousers . . . Overheard in the Carlton dining room: "My feet are so tired, I swear I'm walking from memory." . . . And, in the Statler' Presidential Room, before Hildegarde's broadcast the other evening, a youthful Marine took one look at Hildegarde, eyed her moss green, streamlined frock, her bouquet of pink posies at the shoulder, her upswept blonde hairdo and her long green gloves—then observed audibly, "I thought they weren't making any new Buicks this year."

Harris & Ewing photos

LOVELY LADY in the Diplomatic Corps is Mme. Kutlu, wife of Orhan Kutlu, Second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy. It's almost seven years snice she first arrived in Washington, and in that time she has made many warm friends. Mr. and Mme. Kutlu are just back from a holiday in the North

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'What Can I Do?"

She already feels guilty about this war, and now is vaguely beginning to feel guilty about the next one. She hears it said that this is a time of destiny, perhaps civilization's last chance to save itself. She feels she ought to do something concrete, something besides give lip service to noble sentiments—but what? After all, what can one person, and a woman at that, do?

One woman can do a lot. First of all, if she has a vote, she can use it. If she is a temporary resident of the District of Columbia, as are many of those employed in the Government or stationed here in Army or Navy service, she can find out if her State permits absentee voting, and if it does, avail herself of the privilege. Next month the District of Columbia League of Women Voters will open a bureau to give citizens information about absentee voting and to make availabel to them the voting records of candidates seeking reelection to Congress. This will make it possible for any one woman with a vote to have a say as to what kind of a Senate will pass on the peace treaty and plans for future peace.

Can Get Informed

Second, the one woman can find out if her church, her parent-teacher association, her professional group, or whatever organization she belongs to, is studying and discussing the problem of peace. If so, she can join such study. If not, she can promote it in her group. In fact, she can sponsor a discussion group of her own among her neighbors and friends. The National League of Women Voters has just issued a "Memorandum for Discussion" which explains how such groups can be started and conducted. Many organizations such as the YWCA, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Association of University Women and the Federation of Churches are conducting active programs for peace study and action.

Third, she can align herself with groups that have definite peace and world organization plans, selecting the one that appeals most to her own line of thinking. One such group, Federal Union, Inc., has national headquarters in Washington, at 700 9th st. nw. This group is working for a federal union of the democracies as a first step toward permanent peace. Its aims are explained in the provocative book, "Union Now," written by Clarence Streit, its founder.

The Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace with headquarters at 1 East 57th st., New York, states its aim as: "To unite American women to work for full participation by the United States in international efforts to build a world of peace and justice under law." It is a successor to the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. Its honorary chairman is Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Power Through Politics

Many former groups concerned with international cooperation now have merged into Americans United For World Organization, with headquarters at 5 West 54th st., New York. Included in this group are the former United Nations Association, Fight for Freedom, Committee to Defend America, Citizens for Victory and American Freewill Association. All of these groups will, upon request, send literature explaining their principles and programs.

If the one woman wants an active say as to the future she will also go into politics. Eve Garrette, in her recently published, "A Political Handbook," says in her injunctions to politically indifferent women." "Let's face it—the modern mother who does not include among the duties of motherhood the duty of good citizenship and good government, today is, in effect, tossing her children to the wolves of tomorrow." In this diverting book, Mrs. Garrette gives women a primary course in government and much factual information, as well as practical tips in getting ahead in party organizations.

Even aside from group action however, the one woman can do a great deal. Above all, she can educate herself. She can ask herself:" Am I one of the 77 per cent of Americans who, as a recent poll disclosed, do not know what the Bill of Rights is or what it guarantees? Am I one of the 80 per cent who do not know the United States is receiving reverse lend-lease from its Allies?' Do I know the primary facts of history about by Nation, the fundamentals of its government?"

Basic Reading

No matter how little or how much she knows, she could well at this time do a little basic reading. For 25 cents in a drugstore she can buy "The Pocket History of the United States," by Allan Nevins and Henry Steele Commager, which in good print and clear language presents an absorbing story of the growth of this Republic. Or, if some other history will serve her purposes better, let her try, it. Above all, she should get a grounding of knowledge, and then proceed with her personal studies by way of the library, the newspapers and the radio. Books on peace and peace plans are constantly coming off the presses. Radio forums and debates are exploring the subject. Anyone can get informed and develop an opinion.

What then? Let the opinion count, even if it is not backed by a vote. "Even the least of us has an aura of influence," says Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. One woman with information, ideas, expression, and faith may be at least part, or even the whole, of what Dr. Sockman calls "a creative minority." No telling how far her influence will reach, or what fruits of peace it will bear.

New England Vacation Spot For Berles

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., and their children are spending their vacation in New England. They will return to Washington August 21.

Mrs. Robert A. Taft, who is not expected back in Washington until after Labor Day, is spending a few days in New York accompanied by Miss Maria Herron, Cincinnati. Senator Taft returned to the Capital from Cincinnati for the opening of the current session of Congress.

Mrs. George F. Lull, wife of Major General Lull, and Mrs. Henry B. Holmes, wife of Brigadier General Holmes, will give an informal party Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. at General and Mrs. Lull's residence on Upton st.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Although Proud of His Two Young Daughters, Man Gives Little Time or Attention to Them: His Wife Asks How to Train Him in Altruism

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have been married for five years and have two adorable little girls of whom we are naturally proud. Now although my husband is generous with his money, he is very selfish with his time and interests. I have noticed self-centered thoughtlessness on his part even in his dealings with his own parents, who are lovely people.

When our eldest girl was very ill with an acute infection, he asked me to accompany him to the movies. I was dumfounded. Yet I know he meant no harm. It just doesn't seem to be in him to really care for anyone except himself. He has often said it is my job to completely care for the children, aside from their financial support. I think this idea is a hangover from the Dark Ages.

I am not complaining about the feeding, washing, scrubbing, etc., involved in the care of small children. I know that's my job. But on Sunday mornings, for instance, I would love to be able to take the older girl to church (she enjoys Sunday School so much) and leave the baby with my husband, who doesn't like church anyway. We aren't in a position to afford a sitter at present rates, except on rare occasions. A lot of our difficulty could be avoided if my husband and I enjoyed the same kind of diversion. His idea of an evening out is simply to go to a picture show. While there is certainly no harm in this, and while I don't complain when he goes, I would like to visit relatives or friends occasionally in the evening or on Sunday afternoons. In other words, maybe once a week just get in the car, babies and all, and go for a little outing. I don't drive.

We have lost (temporarily, I hope) many good friends for the very reason that we haven't repaid any of their repeated calls. I have talked to him earnestly two or three times about my views and he seemed to be impressed and promised to do better. But he never does. The irony of it is that he has often said he would like to have a large family, as he loves children so! You may gather from what I have said that my husband is shy and not gregarious. This is not the case. He loves to see the one remaining couple who still loyally come to see us; and I've never yet been to a party where he wasn't the star attraction. Can you suggest any means of influencing him to develop a more altruistic nature? F. C.

Man Needs Firm Back Seat Driver

Dear R. F. C.: If you are to surmount the difficulty caused by your husband's habitual self-centeredness, you must set him the pace you want him to keep. It is an axiom of psychology that "Emotion follows action;" and the only way to condition him to a more cooperative social performance, in relation to wife and children, is to firmly school him in the practice of going through the motions of being, to some extent, a dutiful companion to them.

For instance, on Sunday mornings, get yourself and the older girl dressed for church, make the baby comfortable, stick your head in on Papa and announce: "Well, we're off. Keep an eye on sister until we get back." The average man reared in the American creed instinctively relies on the woman of the household to manage him into line, because from infancy until manhood usually a series of women,—mother, nurse, grandmother, lady teachers, sweethearts,—have been more or less consistently engaged in molding his character and activities.

Probably Spoiled By Bustling Mama

ALTHOUGH he may at times feel vaguely rebellious against this matriarchal arrangement, nevertheless if he is sufficiently the product of his cultural environment to follow the conventional pattern of getting married, having children and settling down to support them, you may be sure he is unconsciously broken to the harness of purposeful feminine control on the home front, and ready to accomodate himself to a certain amount of backseat driving when and if it is calmly and clearly supplied.

It seems probable that the maternal influence in your husband's case took the form of spoiling him a bit, leaving him lazy and inconsiderate in the bosom of the family,—possibly because his mother in her prime was a high-tension operator who couldn't abide the slow pace of cooperative endeavor (and perhaps especially the tedium of teaching children to share household responsibilities); and thus did everything for herself and the others, on the assumption that she was saving time. This would explain your husband's passively noncooperative conviction that it is your exclusive duty to look after the children. And it would also indicate, as said before, that he is normally susceptible to the distaff viewpoint when strongly projected with an air of authority.

Situation Calls For Leadership

AS I get the picture, you have no well-defined ideas for a suitable or feasible program of family recreation. You have been letting this aspect of your life take shape (if any) from day to day. To improve the situation, you must plan ahead, your plans must make sense, and you personally must shoulder most of the initiative in keeping friendships in repair. It is a waste of time, as you know from experience, to lecture your husband for his neglect and then wait for a miracle to pass. His willingness to do better is the plank to build on; and that willingness is your cue to take him in hand. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Ration Points For Today

AUGUST 10, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-3, B-3 and C-3 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, B-3, C-3, D-3, E-3, and F-3 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-3 B-4 and C-3, C-4, good for 5 gallons each. 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8.

SUGAR——Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30 New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

To Black Frock Add Black Slip For Slim Look

By Martha Ellyn

Brisk black sets the fashion pace for fall. Again designers have decreed that no wardrobe is complete without the sleek sophistication that can be achieved through a black dress.

Martha Ellyn

Many things can be said in favor of black. No color flatters a figure more than this darkest of shades. Black has a striking staccato look. And precise niceness is what we need to turn to from our tired summery things, when temperatures warrant the change.

Right along with the selection of that black dress, be it crepe, sheer or faille, look to your lingerie. Don't give a light colored slip or bra the chance to mar your sophisticated black look.

The slip situation needs a bit of watching. Many a tilt has arisen because a beau or husband has showed his displeasure at a slip hanging below the hemline of a costume. To most men a sagging slip is the essence of untidiness.

Undergarment Harmony

Harmony in underthings is just as important as other items. But there are other reasons for wearing black slips than for their esthetic value. Because of perspiration or the rubbing of a dark dress against a light slip, the dark may rub off on the slip. Many a lovely white,flesh or tearose slip has been dulled in this way. Of course, with effort and certain aids, the dye may be eliminated. But why do unnecessary work these busy days—or at any time for that matter?

But don't get the idea that because you wear a black slip it doesn't need sudsing just as much as a sister slip of a light shade. Lingerie should be washed after each wearing. Perspiration and soil weakens the fibers of fabric. Use lukewarm water and plenty of mild suds. And do remember to iron bias-cut garments with the grain of the fabric.

With manpower at such a critical stage and fabric supply limited, it is up to everyone to conserve clothing. But if you are a pinner-upper of broken shoulder straps or anchoring the slip higher with a safety pin which usually tears the fabric, then you are not doing a conserving job. We have all seen women "hike" up a slip.

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
Tops in QUALITY since 1866
BREYERS REAL FRUIT ICES ARE REFRESHING AND FULL OF QUICK-ENERGY VALUE

Whiter Clearer Smoother Skin with Mercolized WAX CREAM
Has the sun made your skin dark, mannish or unattractive? It's so easy to make and keep your skin actually whiter, smoother and fresher, with the aid of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It invisibly peels, in tiny particles, the coarsened sun darkened skin. Freckles fade. You will notice brownish discolorations melting away, your skin growing whiter and clearer, looking fresher and younger, feeling smoother. A more kissable skin, more romantic. Just buy a jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM, follow directions and see for yourself.
Try SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Refreshes, temporarily contracts loose surface tissue.

The NEW WESTON in WARTIME
During the past year we have been denied the pleasure of accommodating many of our friends at the New Weston because of the staggering increase in wartime travel.
It has been with considerable reluctance that we were compelled to say on many occasions, "Sorry, filled to capacity."
The situations that war creates change rapidly. Heretofore, we have been suggesting advance reservations be made for early in the week. However, present indications point to a change in travel, offering the possibility that we may be in a better position to accommodate you if you could arrange for your arrival on Thursday or Friday rather than Monday or Tuesday.
HOTEL New Weston
MADISON AVE. AT 50th STREET
NEW YORK
T. A. PRICE, Manager
BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY!

Better NATURALLY!
You see, it's made from the famous C & B ENGLISH RECIPE
Not Rationed
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Ask for it by Name

Nervous, Restless
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Guess My Age!"

New Kind of Face Powder Makes Her Look Years Younger!

ONCE this lovely girl looked quite a bit older, Some people actually thought she was rapidly approaching middle age . . .

For she was the innocent victim of an *unflattering* face powder! It was such an unkind powder—treacherous and sly. It showed up every tiny line in her face—accented every little skin fault—even seemed to exaggerate the size of her pores.

But look at her now! Can you guess her age? Would you say she is 20-30-35?

At last she has found a face powder that really *flatters* her skin—makes it look younger and more enchanting!

Why Lady Esther Face Powder Is So Flattering

Lady Esther Face Powder is *extra* flattering because it's *made* differently. It isn't just mixed, just sifted, in the usual way. It's *blown* by Twin Hurricanes—blended with the speed and power of hurricanes—to look clearer, smoother and more flattering on your skin!

Because of this patented, exclusive method of hurricane blending, the texture of Lady Esther Face Powder is much smoother and finer than ordinary powder. The first touch of your puff spreads a delicate film of beauty on your skin, hiding little lines, little blemishes. And Lady Esther Face Powder clings longer, too—clings *four long hours!*

But the most exciting difference is in the *shades*. Lady Esther shades have a subtle new quality—because the color is blown in by hurricanes. Many women say that the Lady Esther shades are so fresh and alive that ordinary powder shades seem dull and drab by comparison.

Living Proof—In Your Own Mirror!

Why choose a face powder because it is expensive, or because of a clever package? Judge it only by its appearance on your skin!

Try Lady Esther Face Powder! Get the smallest size box, if you like—but *try it!* When you see how much smoother and younger it makes your skin look—it's time enough to get the largest and most *economical* size. But to prove this is the most flattering powder you have ever used, get the small-size box *today!*

Couple to Repeat Vows in California

Marriage of Lieut. (j. g.) Lucy Jane Hunter, Waves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tyram Hunter of Cullowhee, N. C., and Richard R. Pettit, Washington, son of Milton H. Pettit, will take place Friday in the Swedenborgian Church in San Francisco. The Rev. Othmar Tobisch will perform the ceremony.

The prospective bride will be attended by Mrs. Francis A. Martin, jr., Burlingame, Calif., and Mr. Pettit will be best man for his son.

Lieutenant Hunter was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1939 and the next year received an M. S. degree from the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University. For the last 16 months she has been serving in San Francisco as the Waves Public Relations Officer for the Twelfth Naval District.

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Aug. 10 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1300KC 229M	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC 200M
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Henson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 8:15-8. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown, 8:35-9:30. News, 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 8-8. News, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 6:35, 7, 7:35, 8:05. Crowley, 6:45	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
8:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Baukhage B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies!	News; Music in the Air Traffic Court	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt News; Hunnicutt Wishing Well	Godfrey News Home Serv. D'ly. Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—My True 10:15— Story 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybugs Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News, A. Gaeth The Romancers Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Symphony Hour	Cash; Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News, B. Carter Music Mixers U. S. Navy Band	News; Luncheon Music Luncheon Music	Password, Please News; Mike Hunnicutt	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Music Box 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood Morgan Beatty	News, W. Compton Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Women's Jury	News Roundup Tony Wakeman News; World of Sports	Cash; Bles'd Ev't'r Melody Moments News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—A to Z Music 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns	News, C. Foster Russ Hodges " " Jane Cowl	News; World of Sports News; World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45— With Life	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	News; Tony Wakeman News; World of Sports	1450 Club 1450 Club 1450 Club 1450 Club	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Band 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News, W. Compton Russ Hodges Full Speed Ahead	News; World of Sports News; World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Service Time; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—I'ck Armstrong 5:45—Ridin' Range	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Safety Legion Tea Dansant Tom Mix Superman	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Victory Vaudeville	Fun With Dunn " " News; Band Stump Us
6:00 News, Optimists 6:15—Godwin; Sp'rts 6:30—Agr'sky, News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News Johnson Family Music	Sports Today News Roundup Weather; Dinner Music	Cash; Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Question Box	Mahoney; Costello Calmer-Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Blue Skies 7:15—Star Dust 7:30—Green 7:45— Hornet	Music Shop World News Charlie Chan " "	News; F. Lewis Front Page Confidentially Help Wanted	They Can Be Sav'd Ernie Simon It's Dance Time	Cash; Tommy Dorsey Orch. News; X. Cugat Talking Pictures	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade Mr. Keen " "
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Those We Love Tomorrow's Washington	News; Singiser Nick Carter Human Adventure	News; Harmony Hall Parade of Hits " "	Cash; Rendezvous Dugout Chatter Baseball; Washington vs. Detroit	Suspense " Death Valley Sheriff; News
9:00— Meeting 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Kraft Music Hall Edward Everett Horton	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Starlight Serenade	News; Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	" " " " " " " "	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Corliss Archer
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Cheat. Bowles 10:30—Joe E. 10:45— Brown	Harry Savoy March of Time	News, H. Gladstone Tiny Ruffner Army Air Forces	Charles Peegler Places to Go Traffic Court " "	" " " " " " " "	The First Line Here's to Romance
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. New World Choristers	News, B. Repaid Fulton Lewis Guy Lombardo Unity Viewpoint	Ball Revue " " Stardust Revue " "	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Slumber Music	Calmer and Trout Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Clair de Lune

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Burglar With a Heart
By Milton Caniff

PUT IT RIGHT THEAH IN TH' SLOT, PANTNUH! THIS HEAH THROTTLE BENDUH COULDN'T HIT A-8-29 FROM TAIN FEET AWAY! OOPS!
SAFE!
GO AHEAD AND SAY WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, SERGEANT! AS UMPIRE, I'VE GOT TO EXPECT IT— AND AS COMMANDING OFFICER, I CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE A MAN PUT OUT OF ACTION BY A BUSTED BLOOD VESSEL!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY
By Dale Allen

AS MICHAEL JONES NEARS THE BENCH WHERE LISA DE LEON SITS, THE TOWN DRUNKARD LURCHES OUT OF THE SHRUBBERY...
G'EVENIN'... MAY I HAVE TH' HONOR OF SHARIN' THISH...?
PLEASE! GO AWAY—OR I SHALL CALL AN OFFICER!
TSK! TSK!... EVER' NIGHT I SHEE YOU HERE!... SH'AD AN' LONELY!... I'M SH'AD AN' LONELY, TOO...!
MOVE ALONG, JOHN BARLEYCORN! THE LADY IS NOT AMUSED!

MICKEY FINN
Wising Him Up
By Lank Leonard

BUT PHIL, SUCH A THING IS RIDICULOUS! THAT MAZOOMA BOY HAS BEEN A MENTAL CASE FOR YEARS!
HAVE YOU EVER HAD A GOOD LONG TALK WITH HIM, MINTY?
NO—BUT HIS MOTHER HAS TOLD ME HOW HE ACTS AND—
WAIT, MINTY! I'VE TALKED WITH HIM—AND TAKE MY WORD FOR IT—HE'S AS SANE AS YOU ARE!
MRS. MAZOOMA IS A SPLENDID WOMAN, PHIL! SHE WOULD NEVER—
OH, SHE WOULDN'T, EH? MINTY—HAVE I EVER GIVEN YOU A BUM STEER ON ANYTHING?
NO, PHIL—BUT—
WELL, THEN PAY CLOSE ATTENTION! I'M GONNA WISE YOU UP ABOUT THAT DAME!

MR. AND MRS.
The Result of Neatness
By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

THERE! DOESN'T YOUR ROOM LOOK NICE? ZOBELIA AND I CLEANED IT TODAY
LOOKS GRAND!
GUESS I'LL GET INTO MY SLIPPERS
YOUR SLIPPERS ARE IN YOUR CLOSET
VI! I CAN FIND ONLY ONE SLIPPER! WHERE'D YOU PUT 'EM?
WHY, THEY MUST BE THERE. WE TOOK THEM FROM UNDER THE BED
YES, AND THERE ARE THREE LEFT-FOOT BOOT-TREES AND ONLY ONE RIGHT!

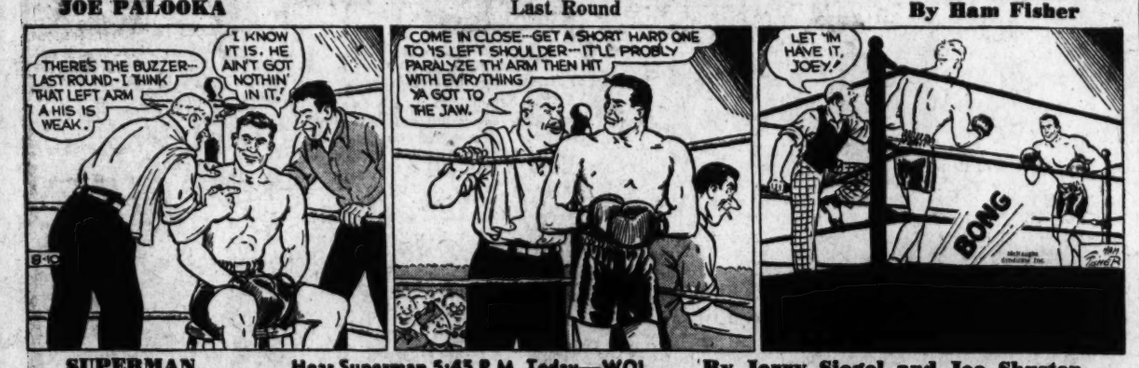
DIXIE DUGAN
From the Zoo
By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

HELLO, MISS DUGAN—I'M FROM THE ZOO—YOUR PA CALLED AND—
COME IN
GET BACK, FOLKS—WE MIGHT HAVE TO PLUG HIM—
PLEASE DON'T!
I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO HANDLE HIM—MRS. DUGAN, I'LL NEED YOUR HELP—
HUH? ?!?

RIGHT AROUND HOME
By Dudley Fisher

AW-HECK!
MYRTLE! HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN WHAT I TOLD YOU ABOUT SAYING HECK?
NOW YOU CAN JUST FIND SOMEPLACE ELSE TO LIVE UNTIL YOU LEARN TO TALK LIKE A NICE LITTLE GIRL!
HELLO, MYRTLE! IS YOUR MOTHER AT HOME?
HOW THE HECK WOULD I KNOW? I DON'T LIVE HERE!

JOE PALOOKA
Last Round
By Ham Fisher


THERE'S THE BUZZER—LAST ROUND—I THINK THAT LEFT ARM A HIS IS WEAK.
I KNOW IT IS. HE AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' IN IT!
COME IN CLOSE—GET A SHORT HARD ONE TO 'IS LEFT SHOULDER—IT'LL PROBLY PARALYZE TH' ARM THEN HIT WITH EVRYTHING YA GOT TO THE JAW.
LET 'IM HAVE IT, JOEY!
BONG

SUPERMAN
Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL
By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WE WILL USE RALIUM, WHICH MAKES ALL THINGS INVISIBLE, IN OUR PLANS TO CONQUER THE WORLD!
THEN WE—THE COUNCIL OF THREE WILL BE ALL-POWERFUL!
AND YOU, JIMMY OLSEN, WILL GIVE US THE RALIUM MINES!
AND IN ORDER TO DO THAT I GOTTA STAND BY WHILE YOU KIDNAP THE BOY KING SO I CAN TAKE HIS PLACE! WELL, I—I JUST CAN'T DO THAT!
SO... YOU ARE STILL DETERMINED TO BE DIFFICULT—?
HEY! WAIT A MINUTE, NOW!
PRETEND TO HELP THEM, JIMMY! SUPERMAN WILL BE ON YOUR SIDE!
SUPERMAN!!

JANE ARDEN
Whose Money?
By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THE POLICE!
THAT'S RIGHT, STRAKE—THIS IS A PINCH—
TRY SOME MORE OF THIS LARD ON YOUR FACE, BOSS
YOU'RE WANTED FOR ARSON—AND MURDER!
BUT YOU CAN'T DO THIS—I DIDN'T—
SHUT UP—THEY CAN'T PROVE ANYTHING!
WHOSE MONEY IS THIS?
I-I-I NEVER SAW IT BEFORE!
THAT'S MY DOUGH—STRAKE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH IT!
THAT'S ALL WE WANTED TO KNOW!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY
By Clifford McBride

BIG CHIEF WAHOO
By Saunders and Woggon

TEL'SCOPE LADDERS..CLENCHED FISTS..YELLOW RAT RINGS! IF'N I WAS A CUSSIN' MAN I'D SAY DANGED!
CUT IT! NOW TO THE SECRET ORDERS!
HERE GOES! SEEMS EACH STEP IS MORE MYSTERIOUS THAN THE OTHER!
HOLY SOCKS! READ THIS AND WEEP!
PROCEED CORNER 15TH AND N STREET, N.W. MEET YOUNG GIRL WITH TWO BICYCLES AND FURTHER ORDERS. PASSWORD IS NANA-TWO. IF FOLLOWED, RETURN AT ONCE. THAT IS ALL.

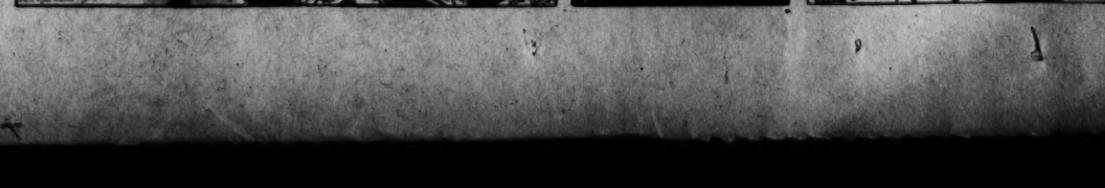
WINNIE WINKLE
Perfect Switch
By Branner

IT IS WATER CHIEF! CROKE AND GUDGE HAVE LOWERED THIS TIN CAMERA BOX FULL! —YOU FIRST, ZIRCON! I'LL STEADY IT...
(CHOKE) I CANNOT SWALLOW! —IT HAS VILE TASTE!!
HERE! LET ME TASTE IT! MAYBE THEY'RE TRYING TO POISON US!
SALT! THE FILTHY RATS GAVE US SEA WATER!
YEAH! AN' THAT'S ALL YE GIT TILL YE TELL US WHERE THEM DIAMONDS IS HID, YE BLASTED RUM SKUTCHES!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
By Zane Grey

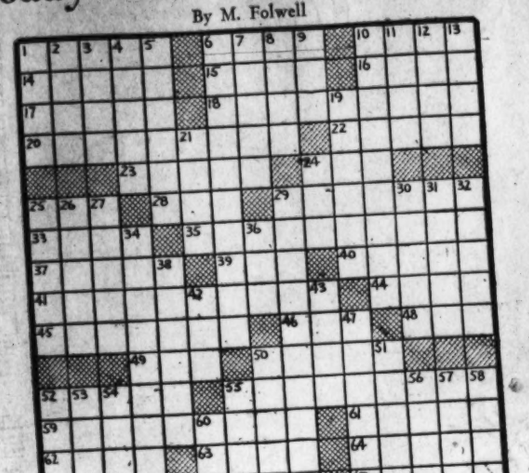
FREDDIE WANTS ME TO SWITCH A PHONY REPORT FOR TH' REAL ONE—GOSH, MY HEART'S THUMPIN'!
THERE! NOW, I'LL GET THE KEY FROM MR. BIBBS AND LOCK THIS REPORT UP SAFELY!!
I'LL PUT THEM RIGHT IN FRONT WHERE THEY'LL BE EASY TO GET AT!!
AH-HAA!!
THEY'RE ALL OUT TO LUNCH! NOW'S MY CHANCE TO SWITCH REPORTS!!!
I USED TH' KEY FREDDIE GAVE ME
HERE'S YER REPORT AN' YER KEY! IF ANY-ONE FINDS OUT I SWITCHED 'EM—I'LL DIE!!
FINE, DAISY! SWELL!

SO YOU MARRIED OUR DAUGHTER, EH?
By Gray


SO YOU MARRIED OUR DAUGHTER, EH? ...HEY, MA, THET'S TH' 'PHONE A'RINGIN'...
MUST BE IVY!
HMM! THEY'VE GOT A 'PHONE! I DIDN'T COUNT ON THAT!
HELLO, MA, I...
WE ALREADY KNOW, IVY!... YOUR HUSBAND JUST GOT HERE...
HUSBAND?
GONNIES! OSCAR'S AT TH' FARM, WAITIN' T' KILL ME!... IFFEN I DON'T GO, HE'LL MURDER MORE INNOCENT PEOPLE...
I'LL BE HOME 'BOUT MIDNIGHT, MA...G'BYE!

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By M. Folwell



ACROSS

1 Salad herb
4 Pastry
10 Performance by one
14 Unwilling
15 In the center of
16 Declare
17 Place of worship
18 Contour
20 Poor
21 The nostrils
23 Foe
24 Evergreen tree
25 Afternoon beverage
28 Relatives
29 Humorous
33 Musical instrument
35 Belles-lettres
37 Mountain nymph
39 Rowing implement
40 Eucharistic spoon
41 Ascribed
44 Retreat
45 Bundles of grain stalks
46 Legal profession
48 Bishop's court
49 Encountered
50 Weaken
52 Zeal
53 Mitigate
59 Lovely
61 Roof edges
62 Has reclined
63 County in Iowa
64 In a thrusting position
65 Formerly
66 Sandarac tree
67 Large spoon

DOWN

1 Adorned
2 Actor's part
3 Consumes
4 Condition
5 Recoil
6 Slanderous
7 Friendship
8 Cows
9 Commune in the Netherlands
10 Charitable person
11 Again
12 Unaspirated
13 Worthless leavings
19 Sentient being
21 Terebinth
24 Because
25 Father of Hyppolyte
26 Land
27 Sharp mountain spur
29 Pertaining to part of the brain
30 Dice
31 Ascend
32 Sahara desert wind
34 Dominant
36 Make an edging
38 Turn aside
42 Wager
43 Point of time
47 Disclose
50 Typical feather
51 Lariat
52 Competent
53 Bring up
54 Raised platform
55 From a distance
56 Greedy
57 Relate
58 Famous Italian family
60 Luzon negrito

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

State GOP Committee To Map Plans Today

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—The Republican State executive committee will meet aat the Hotel John Marshall here at 10 aa. m. tomorrow to consider detail plans for the opening of State headquarters and conducting an active campaign for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey this summer.

I. R. Dovel of Luray will be the State chairman. Republicans have congressional nominees in six of the nine districts. Plans for campaigns for the Congressmen will be considered along with the presidential campaign plans.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:28 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Devotions
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News—Saukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Vocal Variety.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hap Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Nelson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 America's Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Stop or Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Soldiers With Wings.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

Died

ASHTON, NINA FRANCES, On Tuesday, August 8, 1944, at 1415 North Adams st., Arlington, Va., NINA FRANCES ASHTON, wife of the late Dr. Stuart Thornton Ashton and mother of Ashton and Albert L. and Horace F. Ashton and Mrs. Louise Varner, Mrs. Helen Brooks, Mrs. Eugenie Balinger and Mrs. Ruth Byars and sister of Wirt W. Baines and Mrs. Lillie Palmer. Remains resting at the Lyles funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Funeral services at St. George's Episcopal Church, North Nelson and 10th sts., Arlington, Va., on Friday, August 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

GARBIS, HARRY NICHOLAS, On Monday, August 7, 1944, at his residence, 1014 Kenorama rd. nw., HARRY NICHOLAS GARBIS, beloved husband of Beulah Garbis, father of Harry Nicholas Garbis and uncle of George Stevens and Marie Chaconas. Remains resting at the Chas. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, August 10, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at St. Sophias' Church 22d and S sts. nw., on Thursday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HENNESSY, JEROME F. On Tuesday, August 8, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, JEROME F. HENNESSY of 1722 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Olga D. Hennessy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, August 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOPKINS, CHARLES W. On Monday, August 7, 1944, CHARLES W. HOPKINS of 9101 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Mary Page Hopkins, father of Warner E. Hopkins and Mr. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, August 10, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

NEALL, DANIEL A. On Tuesday, August 8, 1944, at his residence, 4112 Grant st. ne., DANIEL A. NEALL, beloved father of Daniel O. Neall, Mrs. May Van Horn and Lloyd A. Neall. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, August 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBERTS, CLARK EWING, On Sunday, August 6, 1944, at the Prince Georges Hospital, CLARK EWING ROBERTS, beloved husband of Myrtle Roberts, father of Mrs. Addessa Burnett and Mrs. Jessie Linton of Hyattsville, Md.; brother of Thomas S. and Russell T. of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Roberta Griffith of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Margaret Darling of Detroit, Mich. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Thursday, August 10, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral from the Trinity Pentecostal Church, 916 F st. ne. at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SILVERMAN, DR. ISAAC J. On Sunday, August 6, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, DR. ISAAC J. SILVERMAN, beloved husband of Ada Woodyard Silverman and stepfather of Lieut. Jack Thompson Woodyard of Quantico, Va. Funerals from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

UNGI, FAN SANTILLAN, On Tuesday, August 8, 1944, at United States Naval Hospital, FAN SANTILLAN UNGI, chief P. O., retired. Remains resting at the residence of Mrs. Adaline Navarro, 3108 Adams st. ne., until Thursday, August 10, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis De Sales Catholic Church, 22nd st. and Rhode Island ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WATTLES, NATHANIEL, On Monday, August 7, 1944, NATHANIEL WATTLES, brother of the late Harris S. Wattles. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, August 10, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Music Mixers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, jr.
7:15 D'Arteza Presents.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Adrian Rollini.
8:00 F. Singiser.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Human Adventure.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Starlight Serenade.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 Band Stand; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

MUTUAL—HAGERSTODN, MD.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News; Markets.
7:00 Sleepy Hall.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Curley Joe.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 March with Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:0. News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Farmers on Parade.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets
1:00 Food for Victory.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Variety Time.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 Afternoon Melodies.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Do You Remember?
8:30 Coffee Club
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Red Cross
11:00 Art Dickson.
11:15 Milt Herth Trio.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Gospel Trio.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Rev. J. H. Parker.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires
3:30 Bob Trout. News.
3:45 High Places
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn
5:30 Navy School of Music.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Ted Husing.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 American Music.
7:15 Mellow Music.
7:30 Chum Mohler.
7:45 Carmen Cavallaro.
8:00 Medford Time.
8:15 V. Young Orchestra.
8:30 Music by Morgan.
8:45 Marching to Music.
9:00 Major Bowes
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
9:45 Prairie Ramblers.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Music to Read By.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis
11:15 Bob Strong Orchestra.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

Capital Bank Elevates 4 to Official Ranks

By S. Oliver Goodman

Four additional officers have been promoted from the ranks of the National Savings & Trust Co., President Bruce Baird announced yesterday.

Douglas R. Smith, Miss Charlotte A. Engel and Frederick J. Burrell have been elected assistant secretaries, and Scott D. Morris has been elevated to assist treasurer.

Miss Engel, the first woman elected to an official position in the 78-year history of the Washington bank, specializes in the supervision of clerical operations. Sse has been associated with National S. & T. for the past 11 years.

Mr. Smith, with the bank since 1931, has held various positions in the trust department and recently has served as aide to the president. He lives in Warrenton, Va., where he is active in civic affairs.

Mr. Burrell, a resident and native of Alexandria, Va., has been with the company since 1935. He specializes in the purchase and sale of securities for the trust department.

Mr. Morris has been with the bank for more than 16 years and has advanced through the various grades in the banking department from runner to teller.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 963,410 shares; previous day, 1,270,810; week ago, 797,280; year ago, 620,200; two years ago, 283,058; January 1 to date, 166,793,880; year ago, 204,373,560; two years ago, 62,475,087.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 9.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds	144.80	145.35	144.48	144.90	—0.07
20 rails	40.78	40.99	40.70	40.92	+0.22
15 utils	24.12	24.29	24.08	24.26	+0.20
65 stocks	51.91	52.14	51.80	52.02	+0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 27,700; rails, 28,220; utilities, 119,600; 65 stocks, 185,520.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	1	64½	64½	64½	+1½
Adams Exp	1	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+⅛
Air Reduction	18	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	+⅛
Alaska Juneau	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Alleghany Corp	23	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛
Allegheny pf	10	30	29½	29½	+¼
Allegh Ludl Stl	1	26½	26½	26½	...
Allied Chem & D	1	147½	147¼	147½	—
Allied Mills	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+¼
Allied Strs	10	19¼	19	19⅛	+⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	+¼
Amal Leather pf	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+1
American Bdg	6	103	103	103	+1
Am Can	1	97¼	97¼	97⅜	—
Am Car & Fdy	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	...
Am Chain & Cable	1	20	20	20	...
Am Chicle	1	77	77	77	+⅛
Am Cyanamid B	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+⅛
Am Distilling	1	17	17	17	+⅛
Am Encaustic Tile	19	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
Am Hide & Leather pf	1	47	47	47	+⅛
Am Home Prod	34	89½	89½	89½	+⅛
Am Ice	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+⅛
Am Internat	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	...
Am Invest Ill	1	5	5	5	...
Am Locomot	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	...
Am M & Fdy	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	...
Am Pwr & Lt	47	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
Am P&L $6 pf	21	50¾	49⅞	50¼	+⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	26	46¾	45½	45½	+⅛
Am Rad&St S	35	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...
Am Roll Mill	10	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...
Am Seating	8	16	15⅝	15⅝	...
Am Smelt&R	15	39¾	39½	39½	+⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	15	24¼	24¼	24¼	...
Am Stove	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	...
Am Sug Ref	4	44	44	44	-1
Am Sugar pf	1	125	125	125	...
Am Tel & Tel	16	162⅛	162⅛	162¼	+¼
Am Tob	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	...
Am Tob B	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	...
Am Type Fdrs	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	...
Am Viscose	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	...
Am Viscose pf	1	119	119	119	...
Am Water Wks	371	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Am WW 1 pf	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	+1¼
Am Woolen	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
Am Wool pf	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	...
Am Tel L&S	13	5	4¾	4¾	...
Anaconda Cop	67	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	...
Arch-Dan-M	1	50	50	50	...
Armour & Co	21	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
Armour pr pf	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	...
Artloom Corp	1	12	12	12	...
Assd Dry Gds	1	16½	16½	16½	...
Atch T&SF	20	65	64¾	65	...
Atch T&SF pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	...
Atl Coast Line	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	...
Atl G&W Ind	1	28	28	28	...
Atl Refining	27	31¾	31¼	31¼	-⅛
Atlas Corp	10	14¾	14¼	14¼	...
Aust Nichols	8	10½	10½	10½	...
Aviation Corp	156	6¼	6	6	...
Bald Loco ctf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	...
Balt & Ohio	19	8¾	8½	8½	...
Balt & Ohio pf	6	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...
Bangor & Ar	2	23½	23½	23½	...
Barber Asph	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	...
Barker Bros	1	22	22	22	...
Barnsdall Oil	6	16¼	16¼	16¼	...
Bath Ir Wks	26	29½	29½	29½	...
Bayuk Cigars	7	37¾	37¾	37¾	+1
Beech Aircraft	7	9½	9½	9½	...
Bell Aircraft	4	38¼	38¼	38¼	...
Bendix Aviat	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	...
Benef Ind Ln	1	19	19	19	...
Best & Co	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	...
Best Foods	6	60¼	60¼	60¼	...
Beth Steel	13	47½	47	47	-⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Blaw-Knox	2	18½	18½	18½	...
Bliss & Laugh	22	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
Boeing Airpl	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	...
Bond Strs pf	8	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	...
Borden Co	8	38¼	38¼	38¼	...
Borg-Warner	15	5	5	5	...
Boston & Me	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	...
Bower Roll Bear	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	...
Braniff Airw	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
Bridgeport Br	7	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	...
Briggs Mfg	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	...
Bklyn Un eGas	36	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	...
Brunswick-Bal	15	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	...
Bucyrus-Erie	28	10¼	10¼	10¼	...
Budd Mfg	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	...
Budd Wheel	39	10¼	10¼	10¼	...
Bulova Watch	33	31½	31½	31½	...
Burling Mills	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	...
Burr Add Mach	8	10½	10½	10½	...
Bush Terminal	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	...
Butler Bros	17	30	30	30	...
Butler Br pf	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
Butte Cop & Z	14	21	21	21	...
Byers A M Co	2	23½	23½	23½	...
Calif Packing	28	25¾	25¾	25¾	...
Callahan Z-Ld	1	2	2	2	...
Calumet & Hec	2	6½	6½	6½	...
Campbell Wyant	2	20	19¾	19¾	...
Can Dry G Ale	1	27½	27½	27½	...
Canad Pacific	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	...
Case (J I) Co	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	...
Caterpil Tractor	8	74¼	74¼	74¼	...
Celanese Corp	3	99¾	99¾	99¾	...
Celanese 1 pf	1	14	14	14	...
Celotex Corp	5	21½	21½	21½	...
Cent Aguirre	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
Cent Foundry	1	4	4	4	...
Century Rib M	1	32	32	32	...
Cerro de Pas	5	34½	34½	34½	...
Certain-id Prod	24	26½	26½	26½	...
Champ Pap & F	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	...
Checker Cab	39	13	13	13	...
Ches Corp Va	12	46¾	46¾	46¾	...
Ches & Ohio	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...
Chi & E Ill	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	...
Chi & E Ill A	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Chi Grt West	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	...
Chi Grt W pf	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	...
Chi & N W	63	63½	63½	63½	...
Chi & N W pf	116	11¾	11¾	11¾	...
Chi Pneu Tool	1	19	19	19	...
Chi Yell Cab	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
Chic Co	12	90	89½	89½	...
Chrysler Corp	31	20½	20½	20½	...
City Ice & Fuel	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
City Stores	1	33	33	33	...
Climax Molyb	3	31½	31½	31½	...
Cluett Peabody	1	31½	31½	31½	...
Colgate-Palm-P	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	...
Collins & Ak	1	31½	31½	31½	...
Colum Br cast A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Colum Br cast B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Colum G & El	20	7	6¾	7	+⅛
Col Gas & El pf	1	82	82	82	...
Colum Pict	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	...
Colum Carbon	1	90	90	90	...
Coml Credit	1	47	47	47	+1
Coml Invest Tr	12	48	48	48	...
Coml Solvents	7	16½	16½	16½	...
Com'wlth Edis	14	27¾	27¾	27¾	...
Com & Southn	1	3	3	3	...
Com & Southn pf	3	84¾	84¾	84¾	...
Consol Cigar	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	...
Cons Coppermin	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	...
Cons Ed Co N Y	22	106½	106½	106½	...
Consol Edison pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	...
Consol Film Ind	22	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
Cons F Ind pf	1	12½	12½	12½	...
Cons Laundries	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	...
Cons Nat Gas	10	32¾	32¾	32¾	...
Con RR Cuba pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	...
Cons Vultee	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Cons Vultee pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Container Corp	7	38¾	38¾	38¾	...
Cont Bak	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
Cont Can	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	...
Cont Diam Fib	1	7	7	7	...
Cont Ins	1	29	29	29	...
Cont Motors	38	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Cont Oil Del	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	...
Cooper-Bess	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	...
Copperweld Stl	1	5	5	5	...
Corn Products	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	...
Cornell-Dubil	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	...
Coty Inc	1	6	6	6	...
Coty Internat	1	6	6	6	...
Crane Co	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	...
Crane Co pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	...
Crown Cork & S	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	...
Crown Cork pf	1	107	107	107	...
Crown Zeller	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
Crucible Steel	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	...
Cuban-Am Sug	1	12½	12½	12½	...
Cuneo Press	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	...
Curtis Publish	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	...
Curtiss-Wr	26	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
Curtiss-Wr A	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
Cutler-Ham	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	...
Davison Chem	8	42¾	42¾	42¾	...
Deere & Co	1	35	35	35	...
Deere & Co pf	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	...
Deisel-Wem-G	11	34¾	34¾	34¾	...
Del & Hud	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	...
Del Lack & W	8	20¼	19¾	20	+⅛
Detroit Edison	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	...
Diam Match	1	32	31½	31½	...
Dist Corp-Seag	1	41½	40¾	40¾	...
Doehler Die C	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Dome Mines	1	51¾	51¼	51¼	...
Douglas Aircr	3	36½	36¼	36¼	...
Dresser Mfg	15	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
Dunhill Int	2	133½	133	133	...
du Pont de N	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	...
du Pont pf	1	12½	12½	12½	...
Eagle Pich Ld	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	...
Eastern Air L	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
Eastern Roll M	2	164	163	164	...
Eastman Kod	4	42¾	42¼	42¼	+⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	...
Elec Boat	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	...
El & Mus Ind	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
El Paso Nat Gas	43	4¾	4¾	4¾	+1
El Pr&Lt $6 pf	1	84½	84½	84½	...
Endicott-John	1	103½	103½	103½	...
Ens Pub Serv	171	13½	13	13¼	...
Equit Off Bldg	1	2	2	2	...
Erie RR	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	...
Erie RR ct	14	11½	11¼	11¼	...
Erie RR pf A	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	...
Eureka V Clnr	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	...
Ex-Cell-O	3	36	36	36	...
Exch Buffet	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	...
Fajardo Sugar	1	25	24¾	24¾	...
Farns Tel & R	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	...
Fed Lt & Trac	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	...
Federal D St	2	27¼	27	27	...
Fed Mog pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¼
Fed Water pf A	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+¼
Firestone T&R	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	...
Firest T&R pf	1	108¾	108¼	108¼	...
First Nat Strs	8	40½	40½	40½	+⅛
Flintkote	23	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Florsheim Sh A	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	...
Follansbee Stl	11	6¾	6½	6½	...
Food Fair Strs	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
Food Machine	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	...
Freeport Sulph	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	...
Gabriel Co	6	6	6	6	...
Gair (Robert)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Gar Wood Ind	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Gaylord Cont	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	...
Gen Am Invest	2	33½	33½	33½	...
Gen Am Trans	2	47	47	47	+¼
Gen Baking	1	9	8¾	9	...
Gen Bronze	1	32	31½	31½	...
Gen Cable	21	6¼	6	6	...
Gen Cigar	37	27¾	27¾	27¾	...
Gen Elec	33	34¾	34¼	34¼	...
Gen Foods	8	43	42¾	42¾	...
Gen G&E A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Gen Motors	49	61¼	61	61	...
Gen Out Adver	2	21	21	21	...
Gen Out Adv A	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+¼
Gen Rec Pf	2	91¼	91¼	91	+¼
Gen Print Ink	20	9¼	8¾	9	...
Gen Refract	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	...
Gen Shoe	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
Gen Steel Cast	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	...
Gen Tel & El	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
Gen Tire & R	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	...
Gen Tire & R pf	1	107	107	107	...
Gillette Saf R	10	12	12	12	...
Gimbel Bros	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	...
Glidden Co	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	...
Goebel Brew	2	5	5	5	...
Goodrich B F	12	50	49¼	49¾	...
Goodrich B F pf	1	103	103	103	...
Goodyear T & R	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	...
Goth Hosiery	2	14¾	14	14¼	...
Graham-P M	1214	6¼	6	6	...
Granite City St	9	13¾	13¾	13¾